

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 10

WEEK ENDING
OCTOBER 24, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

Mid-Week Pictorial

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

"NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES"



GENERAL WASHINGTON AT THE SURRENDER OF CORNWALLIS

The Father of His Country, Impersonated by Lieutenant B. M. Hall, at the Sesquicentennial Celebration of the Battle of Yorktown.
(Dementi Studio.)

THE DARING POLAR DASH OF THE SUBMARINE NAUTILUS



WHAT ARCTIC VOYAGERS CONSIDER "FAIRLY EASY GOING":
THE NAUTILUS

Pushing Her Way Through Scattered Ice, as Photographed From the Deck. When the Boat Submerged the Crew Suffered Acutely, as a Quarter of an Inch of Frost Covered the Inside of the Whole Hull.

BATTLING THE ICE FLOES AFTER A DESCENT INTO THE ARCTIC DEPTHS:
THE SUBMARINE NAUTILUS on the Surface With the Conning Tower Hatch Opening After a Dive in Sir Hubert Wilkins's Daring Attempt to Reach the North Pole by the Underwater Route. The Loss of the Ship's Diving Rudders Compelled the Expedition to Turn Back About 290 Miles From the Pole, but Members of the Crew Believed That With a More Modern Submarine It Would Be Possible to Reach That Goal.



"SHORE LEAVE" IN THE REALM OF ETERNAL ICE: MEMBERS OF THE NAUTILUS CREW Stretching Their Legs on a Big Ice Floe, a Welcome Interlude in the Discomfort of Life Aboard a Craft Designed for Warmer Climes.
(Photos © International.)



DEEP IN THE ARCTIC WITH THEIR RADIO SILENT: SIR HUBERT WILKINS AND RAYMOND E. MEYERS, Chief Radio Operator, Working on the Emergency Radio Set During the Six-Day Period Communication With the Outside World Was Cut Off, While Other Members of the Expedition Are Getting a Bit of Exercise on the Ice Floe.

Mid-Week Pictorial

"A National Magazine of News Pictures"

VOL. XXXIV, No. 10.

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 24, 1931.

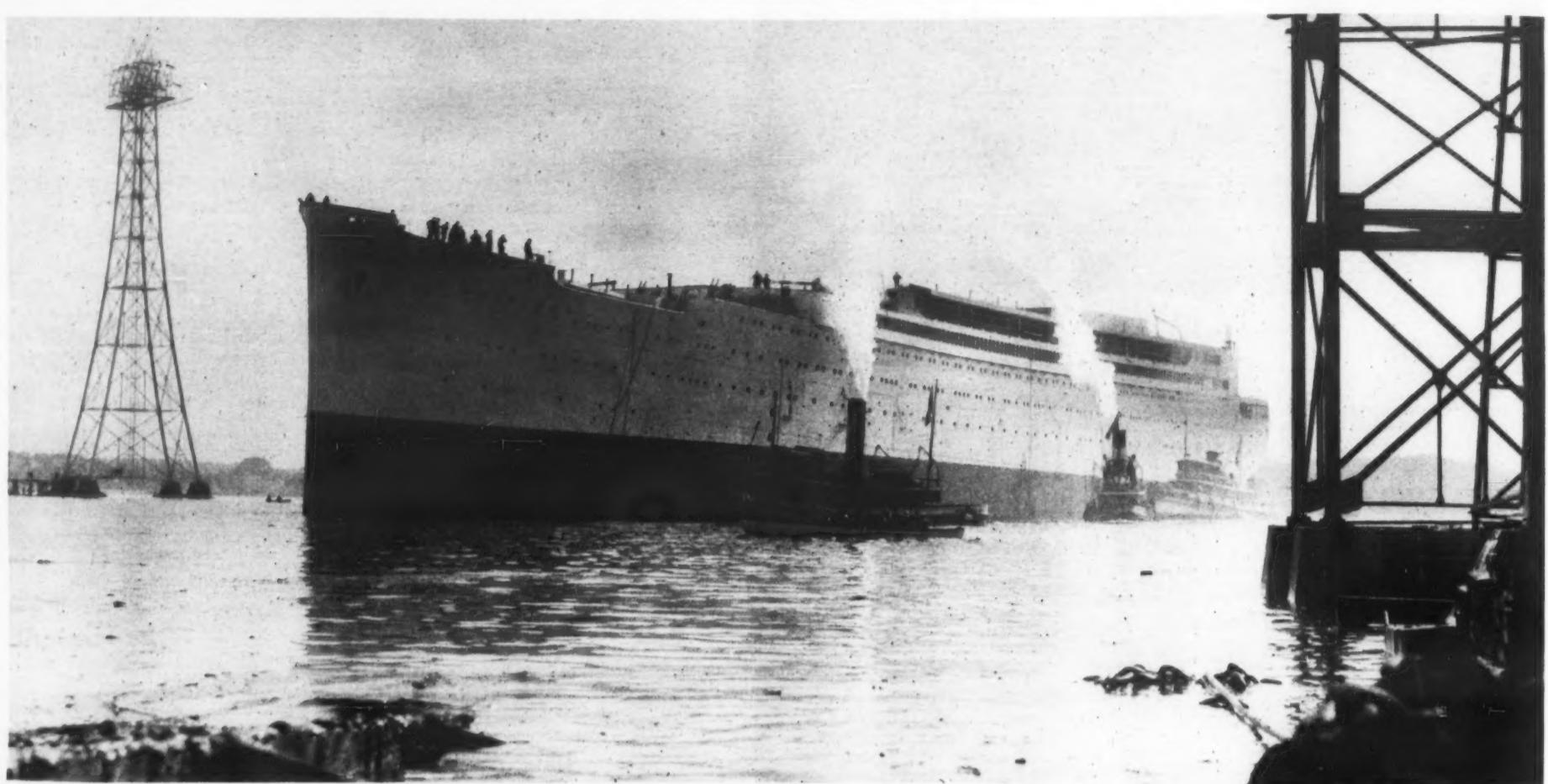
PRICE TEN CENTS



The "First Lady" Christens the World's Largest Amphibian

Mrs. Herbert Hoover Leaving the Cabin of the American Clipper, the Forty-Passenger Flagship of the Pan-American Airways Fleet, in Connection With the Ceremonies at Anacostia Naval Station.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



ANOTHER GREAT AMERICAN LINER TAKES TO THE WATER: THE MONTEREY, Second of the Three Ships Which the Matson Line Is Building at a Cost of \$25,000,000 for Service in the Pacific, Just After Her Launching at Quincy, Mass. She Is 632 Feet Long and of 18,500 Gross Tonnage.

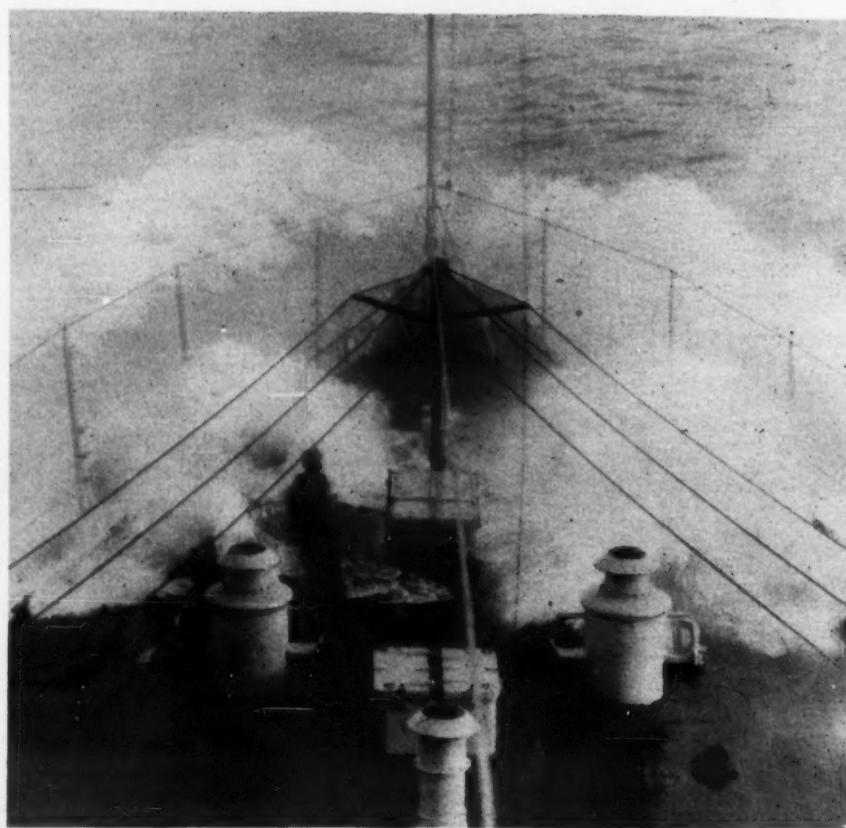
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



A FAMOUS GLIDER AT LAST GETS A NAME: MRS. W. A. COCKE JR.

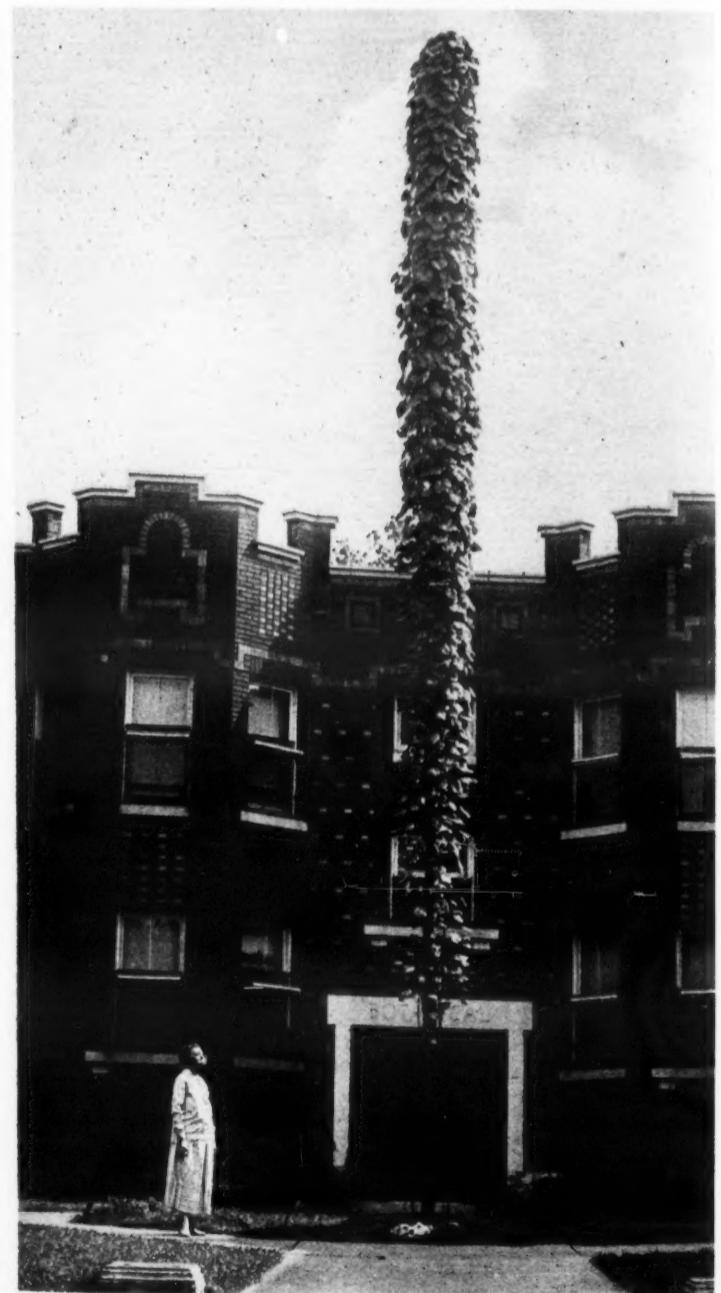
Christening the Motorless Craft in Which Her Husband Set an Unofficial World's Record by Remaining Aloft for 16 Hours and 38 Minutes at Honolulu. It Now Is the Nighthawk.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



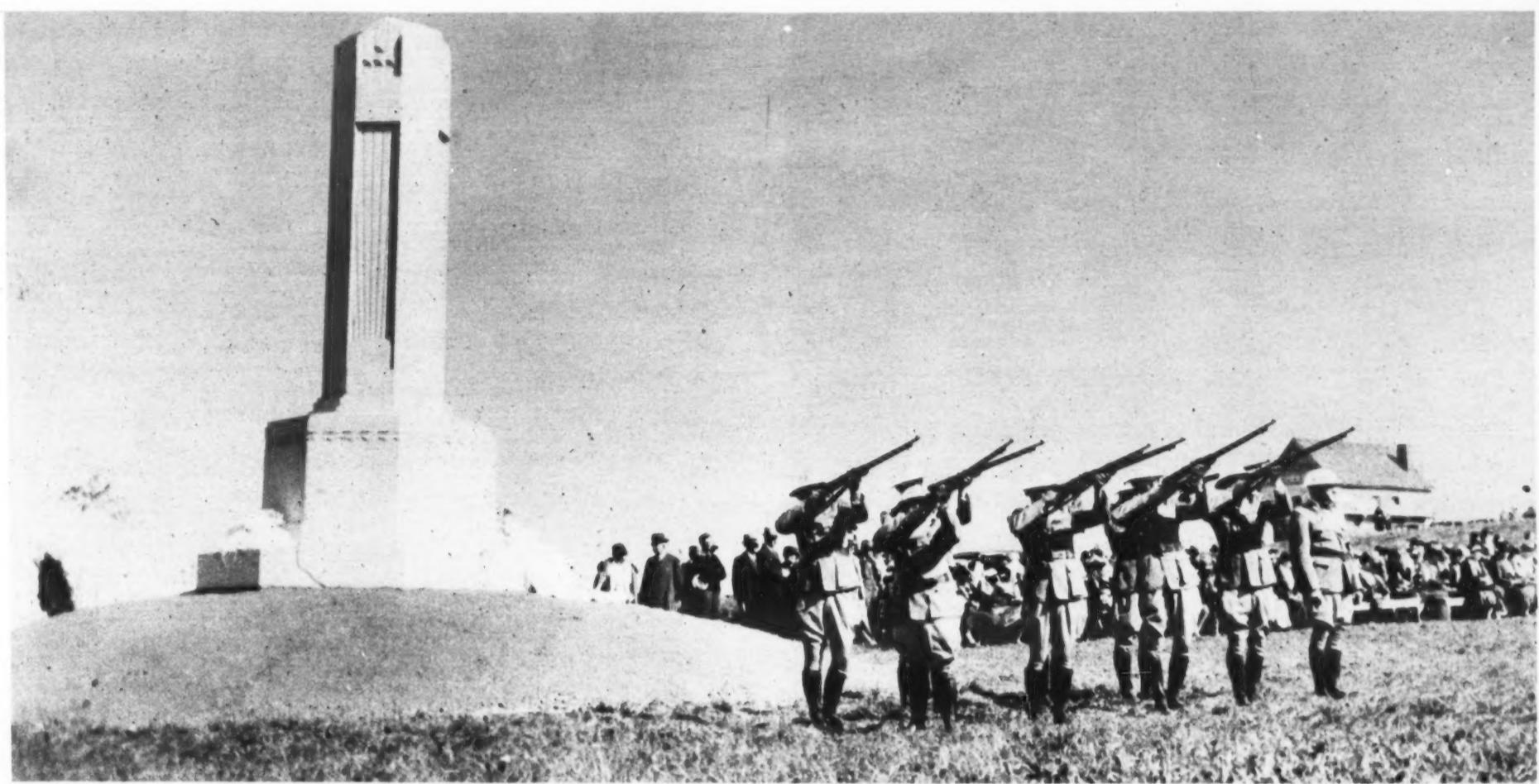
At Left—
WHEN THE
PACIFIC BELIES
ITS NAME: HEAVY
SEAS

Breaking Over the Deck of One of the Vessels of the United States Asiatic Fleet En Route From Shanghai to Guam.
(United States Navy)



THIRTY-FIVE FEET OF GROWTH IN ONE SEASON AND STILL AT IT: MRS. GEORGE S. BAKER of St. Louis Inspecting a Moon Vine Which Grew From a Seed Planted in June and Covered a Tall Flag Pole With Almost Magical Rapidity.

(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)

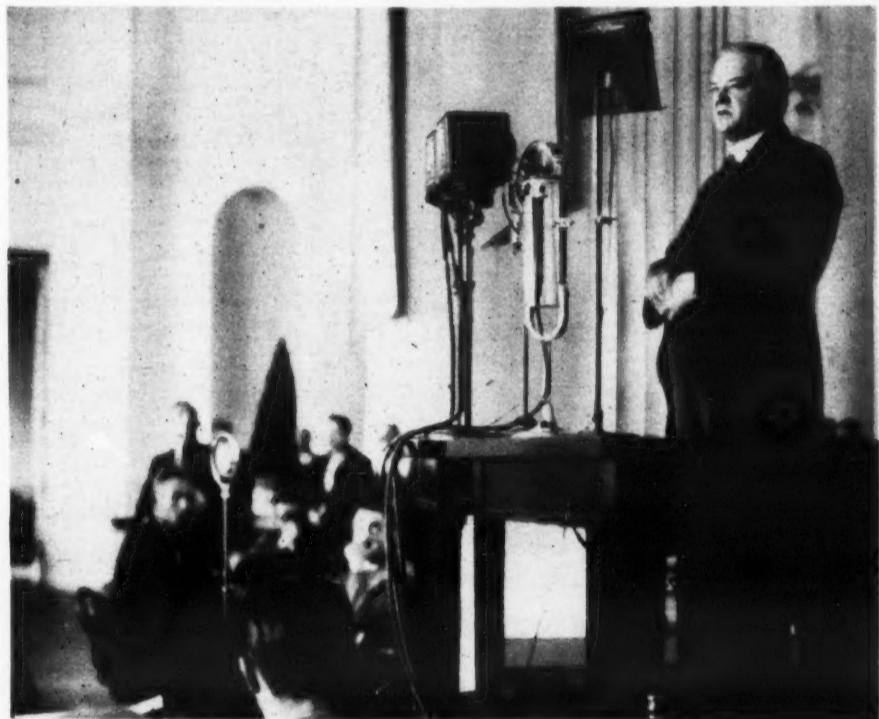


IN TRIBUTE TO THE UNKNOWN AMERICAN PATRIOTS BURIED ON THE SARATOGA BATTLEFIELD: CEREMONY
at the Dedication of a Memorial Erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution in the Cemetery on Bemis Heights, Scene of the Fight Which Doomed the Army of Burgoyne to Surrender in 1777.



A SIMPLE SHAFT THAT RECALLS THE HEROISM OF 1777: HERBERT H. LEHMAN,

Acting Governor of New York, Accepting on Behalf of the State the New Memorial to the Unknown American Patriots Who Fell at Saratoga.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PRESIDENT REPEATS HIS WARNING OF FOUR YEARS AGO: MR. HOOVER, in an Address to the Fourth Pan-American Commercial Congress, Pleading That Nations Neither Borrow Nor Lend Except for Strictly Productive Purposes.
(Associated Press.)



A YOUTHFUL VIOLIN PRODIGY: JULIAN ALTMAN,

15-Year-Old National Broadcasting Company Artist, Who Has Received a Fellowship in the Juilliard Graduate School of Music.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



FREE FOOTGEAR FOR THE CITY'S NEEDY: OLD SHOES
Piled High on Municipal Property in Los Angeles So That Victims of the Depression
May Help Themselves, Fit and Style Not Guaranteed.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

[From *The New York Times*.]

Whoopee Long.

UNEMPLOYMENT is not a serious problem in the National Guard of some States. Kentucky's soldiers are in the coal fields. With fixed bayonets and unlimbered machine-guns, Iowa guardsmen are out in the cornfields where farmers rebel against inoculation of their cattle. Texas and Oklahoma citizen soldiers are sitting on the tops of padlocked oil wells; over a disputed bridge across the Red River not long ago armed upholders of the dignity of these two States drew beads upon each other. And last week Huey P. Long, Louisiana's Governor incumbent and United States Senator-elect, mobilized national guardsmen to prevent Lieutenant Governor Cyr from taking over the Governor's duties.

This was not the first time that Louisiana guardsmen had been called out by Governor and Senator-elect Long—or ex-Governor and Senator Long (take your choice). In fact, some State armories should have been equipped with firemen's brass poles, so often have guardsmen been summoned by 38-year-old Huey P. (Whoopee) Long. Soldiers have taken part in raids upon gambling resorts, and been mobilized by Louisiana's Governor—or ex-Governor—to throw stubborn officials out of their jobs.



Restless.

When Huey P. Long decides to take his seat in the Senate—and he has not decided yet—and if he runs true to form, fur will fly. His political career has been punctuated with fist fights, challenges to duels, impeachment charges and ex-

oneration, kidnappings and the giving and taking of such epithets as "thief, buffoon, brigand, demagogue and outlaw." His own Legislature has heaped votes of censure upon his curly brown head, and the Texas Senate passed a resolution pronouncing him a "liar," in just that short, ugly word.

As Governor, Senator-elect Long received delegations in a flowered dressing gown, a Major General of the United States Army in his underwear, and the captain of a visiting German cruiser in green silk pajamas. And when there are no controversies on the horizon aside from the perennial ones, Huey P. Long starts a few. Last Winter he inspired the war over dunking or crumbling corn pone in pot likker, a war which enlisted even Emily Post. And when he reaches the Senate he promises a bill making mandatory the playing of jewsharps with outward instead of inward strokes.

* * *

John Burns Returns.

JOHN BURNS, 73 years old, the "Grand Old Man" of Labor, has announced his candidacy for a return to the House of Commons. This announcement is like a breath from the past. Not for fifteen years has John Burns figured in the headlines, but long ago he was one of the picturesque characters of British public life. Judging from his thumbnail biography in "Who's Who," he is still picturesque, for he lists as his recreations "cricket, skating, rowing, boxing."

In the first decade of the present

century John Burns's name appeared frequently in the headlines. Then he was the first member of British labor to reach Cabinet rank, occupying the post of President of the Local Government Board in the Campbell-Bannerman and Asquith Cabinets. The war came on and he resigned, giving no reason. Whatever his reason, it was not pacifism, for before the 1914 outbreak Burns



Veteran.

used to accompany troops on their long practice marches. He was a picturesque sight in the House of Commons before he achieved Cabinet rank, and his Winter outer garment was a workingman's blue reefer. Once he caused astonishment in his Battersea district by appearing in a new suit of clothes, and he silenced hecklers who asked him how much he paid for it by saying that it had been given him by Mme. Tussaud in exchange for permitting his old garments to hang upon his waxwork likeness. His appearance in the gorgeous costume of a Privy Councilor caused Ambassador Page to write home that Burns wore "more gilt than any but a strong workingman could carry."

"It's not the first time that I've worn the King's uniform," he shouted at an unruly political meeting.

"When did you ever wear the King's uniform?" sneered one of his listeners.

"I wore it in Pentonville Prison, when you were in the next cell!"

He did serve a term in Pentonville, back in 1887, when he led a dockers' strike, one of the most turbulent in

British labor history, and when he was the feared "man with the red flag." Two decades later moderate men were giving thanks that such a steady, conservative leader of labor should be in the Cabinet.

* * *

A Five-College Man.

IF it should have been predicted ten years ago that an American Secretary of State would carry on a radio telephonic conversation with Geneva, which would have been the most unbelievable: Speaking across the Atlantic, or the State Department's talking with some one within bombing distance of the headquarters of the League of Nations? As a result of Secretary's Stimson's long-distance telephone call last week, one of our career diplomats received a promotion, a promotion without an increase in official rank but one of considerable importance and of unusual significance. Prentiss B. Gilbert, American Consul at Geneva, was authorized to sit in the sessions of the League Council which deliberated upon the crisis in Manchuria.

No other American has ever met with the Council even in Mr. Gilbert's carefully limited "consultive" capacity. Mr. Gilbert has attended meetings of the League Assembly as an observer, and perhaps some irony may be extracted from the fact that he sat in the "distinguished visitors' gallery." It has been observed that the gallery "isn't very high."

A little more than a year ago it was announced that Mr. Gilbert, then



Consul.

head of the State Department's Bureau of Western European Affairs, would be sent as American Consul to Geneva. It was unprecedented to send a bureau chief as a consul to an inland city, not a national capital, of 125,000.

Mr. Gilbert came into the diplomatic service from the army and from an army family. He was a "special aide" in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War. He must have been very "special," for he was only 16 at the time. Then he went to college—to a number of them, in fact. He was at El Colegio de San Carlos in the Philippines and also at Columbia. He picked up Bachelor of Philosophy and Master of Arts degrees at the University of Rochester and a B. A. at Yale. Five years were spent in travel and study in Europe, the Orient, Central America, Australia and Oceania. The United States entered the war, Mr. Gilbert entered the army, and the army made him a Major on the general staff. After the war he remained at the War Department as chief of the Division of Political and Economic Intelligence. Then he went to college again—the Army War College—and his next step was diplomacy.

* * *

A German Irreconcilable.

EVEN when one leads a party of no compromise it is necessary to be a bit euphemistic. Perhaps that is the only moral that Aesop could have drawn from the political union of Adolf Hitler's Nazis last week with Dr. Alfred Hugenberg's Nationalists. The Nazis are for everything from facism to socialism; Dr. Hugenberg would restore the monarchy.

As far as Dr. Hugenberg is concerned, almost everything that has happened since Wilhelm Hohenzollern took up residence in the Netherlands might be wiped off the slate. He has not much use for the present, but has fond hopes for the future, which he sees largely in terms of the past. Even in physical appearance he is a reincarnation of the past. Photographically he might be a camera study of the 1890s, when photographers took to the veil before getting their subject in focus. He wears high standing collars and possesses a flowing mustache of the mustache-cup era.

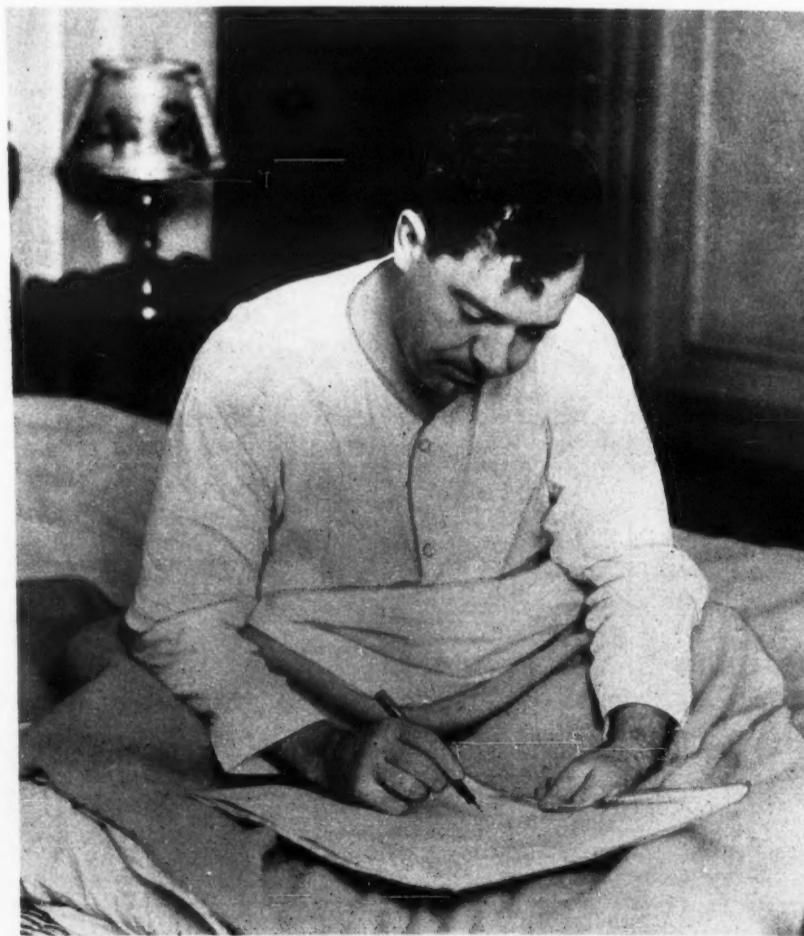


Irreconcilable.

Before the war Dr. Hugenberg was chairman of the board of directors of the Krupp firm, Europe's greatest ammunition factory, which was such a potent ally of German militarism. He resigned when the Treaty of Versailles put a ban on the German manufacture of war materials.

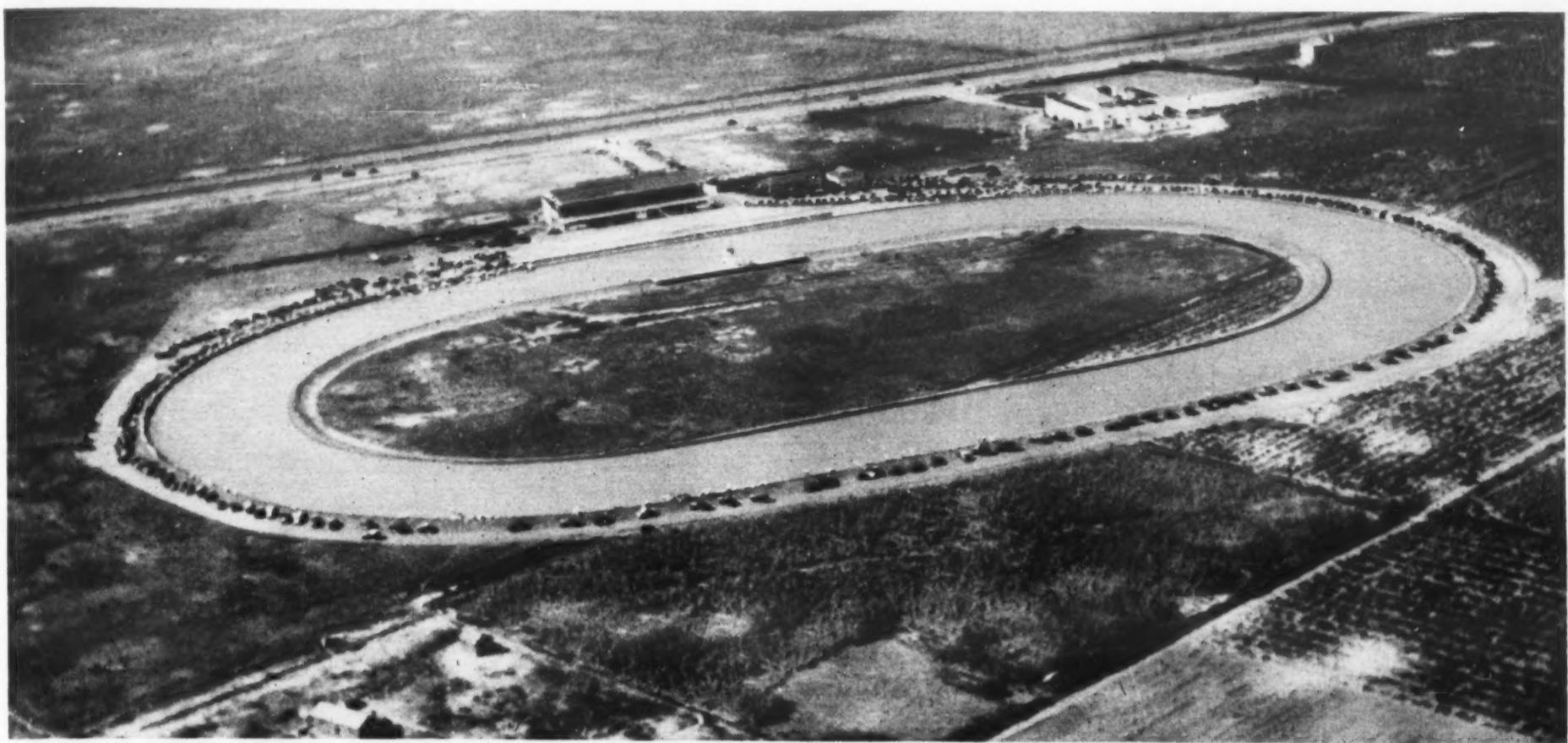
Since then Dr. Hugenberg has turned to another field of manufacture—the manufacture of public opinion. He controls almost all of the German motion-picture concerns and one-third of the German press. His news services reach more than half of the German newspapers. Despite this enormous potential influence, Dr. Hugenberg has succeeded in securing only forty-one Nationalist representatives in the Reichstag—all of which gives point to the impression that the tunes of irreconcilables are more vocal than instrumental.

S. T. WILLIAMSON.



SENATOR OR GOVERNOR OR BOTH: HUEY P. LONG of Louisiana, Who Has Provided Plenty of Action in His State and Last Week Mobilized National Guardsmen to Hold the Gubernatorial Chair, Signing a Bill in Unconventional Fashion.

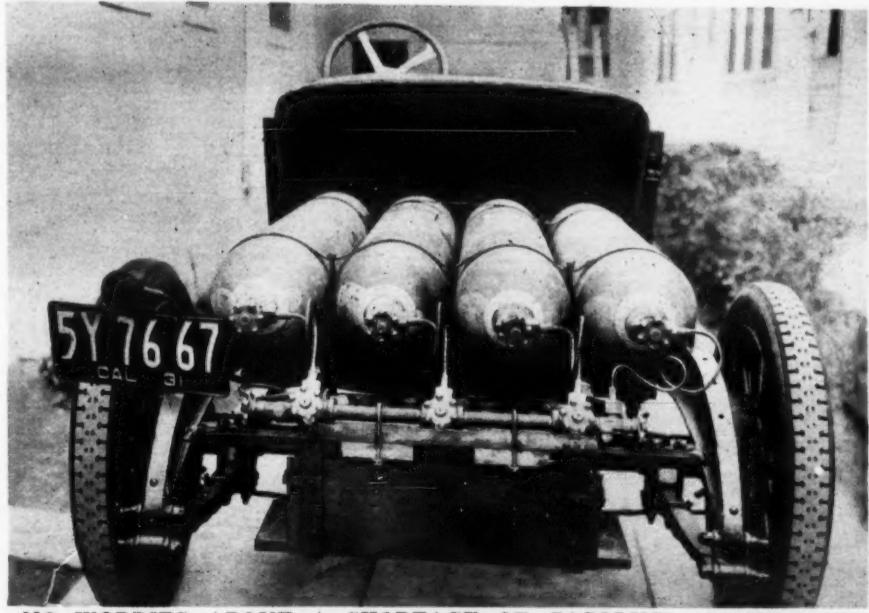
(Associated Press.)



AN AUTO DIRT TRACK THAT EVOLVED INTO A MOTOR-BOAT COURSE: WATER SPEEDWAY
Outside Houston, Texas, as Seen From the Air. After Rain Ruined the Track for Automobile Racing, Cecil G. Bigby Dug It Deeper and Now Has a Half-Mile Oval With a Racing Surface of Water 100 Feet in Width.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



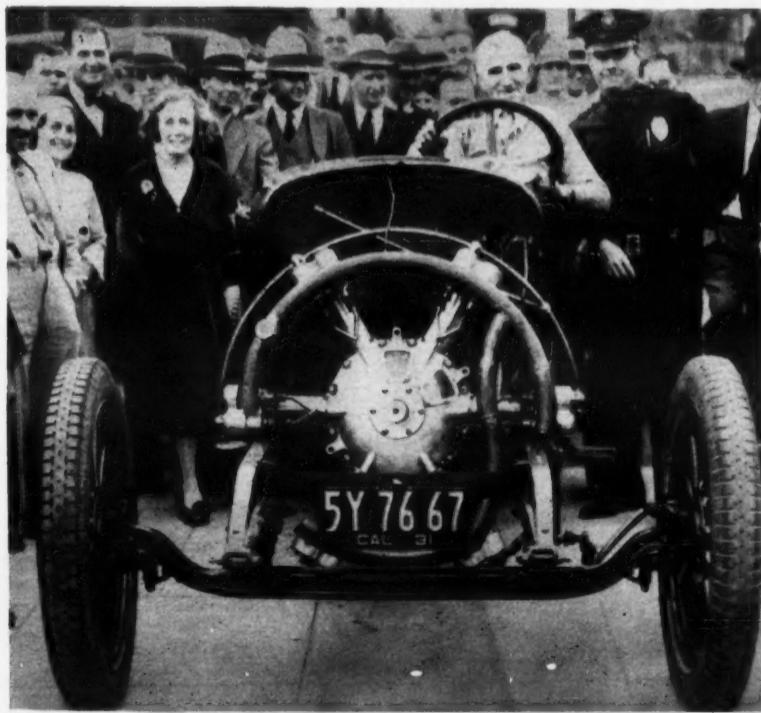
AN AQUATIC STAR TRIES HER SKILL ON THE TARGETS: MRS. HELEN MEANY BALFE,
Former Olympic Diving and Swimming Champion, Practicing Archery at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



NO WORRIES ABOUT A SHORTAGE OF GASOLINE: COMPRESSED AIR TANKS
of the Automobile Devised by Royal J. Meyers of Los Angeles, Who Asserts That His Car Will Run 600 Miles on One Filling.



AQUATIC SPEED THRILLS ON A PRAIRIE SAUCER: MOTOR BOATS
Racing Past the Judges' Stand at the Novel Water Speedway Oval Near Houston, Texas.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A CAR THAT ROLLS MERRILY ALONG WITHOUT FUEL: COMPRESSED AIR AUTOMOBILE,
the Invention of Roy J. Meyers, Being Demonstrated in Los Angeles.
Its Motor Is Run by Compressed Air Under 500 Pounds of Pressure and the Air Throttle Is the Only Lever the Driver Operates.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

GLIMPSES OF THE YORKTOWN SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

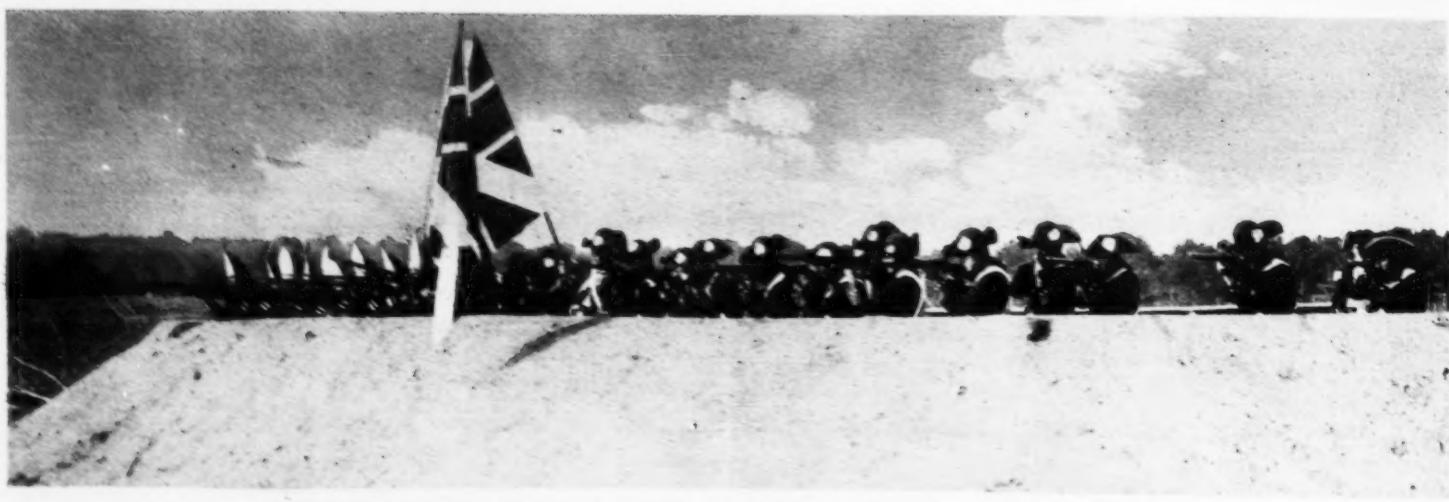


THE SURRENDER OF CORNWALLIS IS RE-ENACTED ON YORKTOWN'S BATTLEFIELD AFTER 150 YEARS: GENERAL O'HARA of the British Army Presenting the Sword of His Commander to General Lincoln as General Washington Looks On, in the Sesquicentennial Celebration of the Final Triumph of the American Revolutionary Forces on October 19, 1781.

(International.)



A VIRGINIA LANDSCAPE RE-ECHOES TO WAR'S CLANGORS: COLONIAL TROOPS Storming British Defense Works in the Yorktown Sesquicentennial. (International.)



THE FIRST GUN OF THE SIEGE OF YORKTOWN: GENERAL WASHINGTON Opening the Attack on the British Army Entrapped in Virginia in October of 1781, as Depicted in the Sesquicentennial Program. (International.)

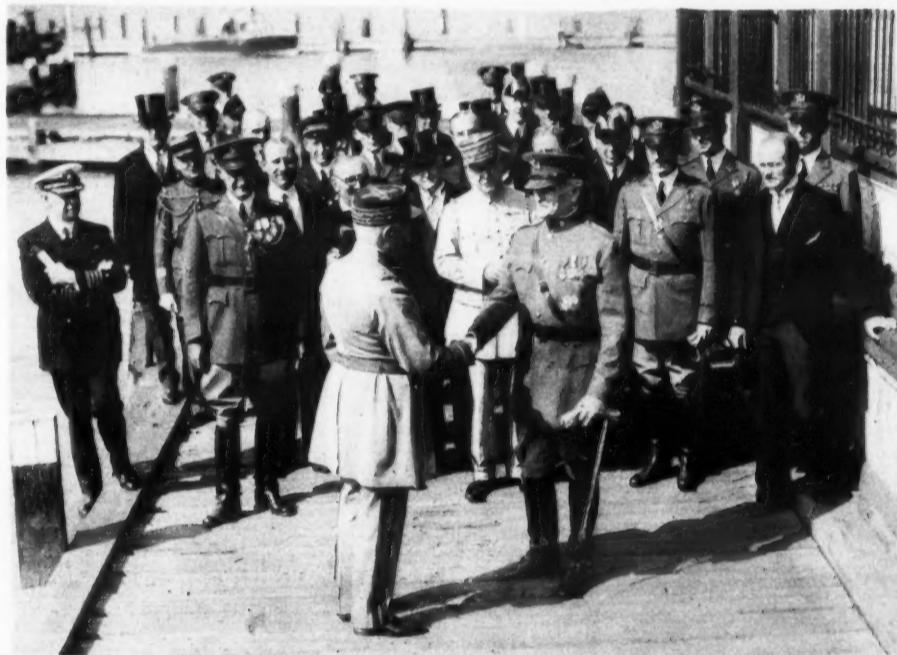
AWAITING THE ONSET OF THE COLONIAL FORCES: BRITISH TROOPS. Their Escape by Sea Cut Off, Defending the Improvised Fortifications of Yorktown as the Ring of American and French Attackers Closed Tighter About Them.

(Associated Press.)

RE-ENACTING THE BATTLE THAT INSURED AMERICA'S FREEDOM



AMERICANS AND FRENCH MARCH OUT TO BATTLE: THE SOLDIERS OF WASHINGTON'S ARMY, With Their Allies From Overseas, Parading Before Their Generals at the Opening of the Yorktown Pageant. (International.)



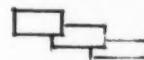
THE LEADERS OF THE TRIUMPHANT ALLIED FORCES AT YORKTOWN: GENERAL WASHINGTON AND HIS CHIEF ASSOCIATES.

Reading From the Left Are the Baron von Steuben (Captain L. J. Bowler), General Lincoln (Captain William C. Braly), General Nelson (P. P. Nelson, His Descendant in the Sixth Generation), General Washington (Lieutenant B. M. Hall), Alexander Hamilton (Lieutenant V. E. Phasey) and General Lafayette (Lieutenant C. B. Herndon.) (Dementi Studios.)



THE "SAVIOUR OF VERDUN" IS WELCOMED TO VIRGINIA: MARSHAL HENRI PETAIN, Head of the French Delegation to the Yorktown Celebration, Inspecting Units of the Twelfth Coast Artillery at Old Point Comfort Just After His Arrival Aboard the Cruiser Duquesne. (Times Wide World Photos.)

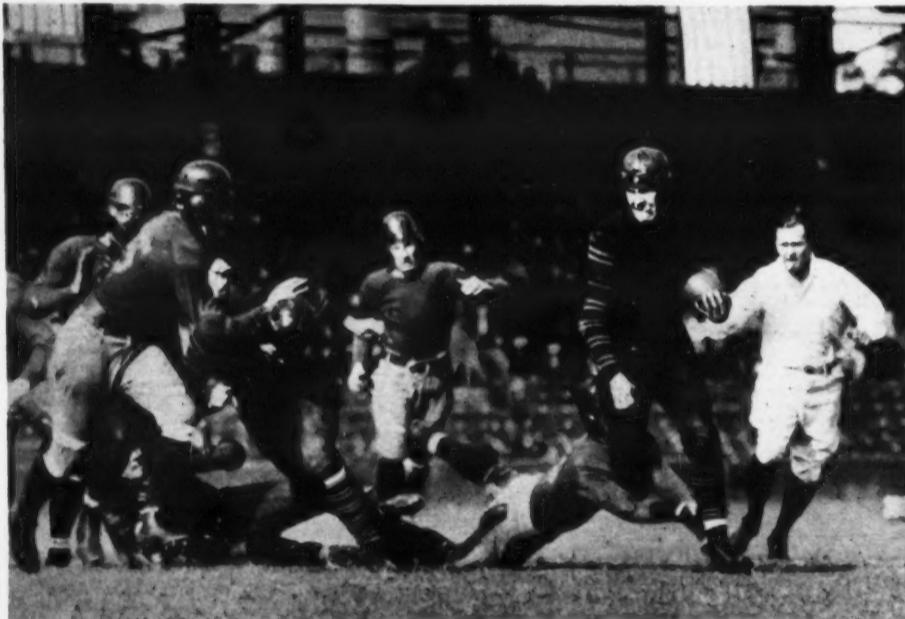
THE HEAD OF THE A. E. F. GREETS FRANCE'S COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF 1918: GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING Shaking Hands With Marshal Henri Petain in the Official Welcome at Old Point Comfort, Va. (Times Wide World Photos.)



NOTRE DAME'S LONG RUN OF FOOTBALL VICTORIES IS ENDED



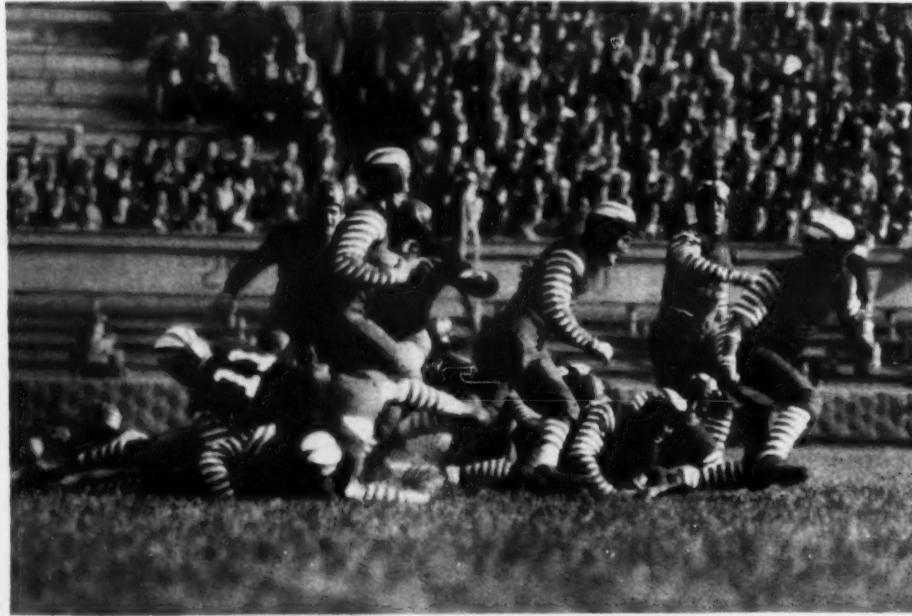
NORTHWESTERN AND NOTRE DAME BATTING TO A SCORELESS TIE: RENTNER, Right Halfback for the Purple, Making a Five-Yard Gain on Rain-Drenched Soldiers Field, Chicago, in the Game Which Broke the South Bend Squad's Sequence of Twenty Straight Victories. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



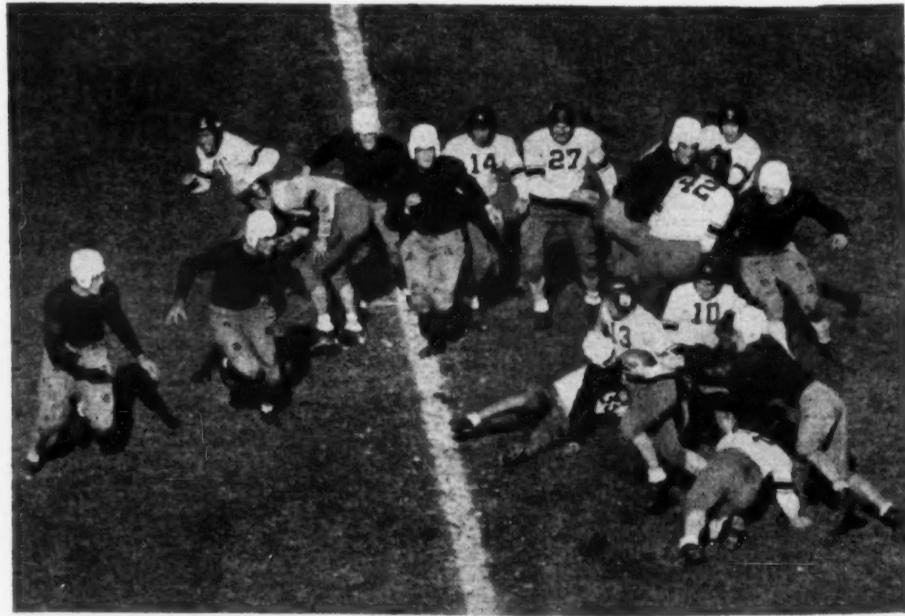
THE PRINCETON SQUAD HAS A BAD DAY: GILMARTIN of Brown University Starting a Run Which Netted 27 Yards as His Team Drove Through for the Long End of a 19-to-7 Score in Its Third Successive Victory Over the Tigers. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE NAVY LOSES 6 TO 0, ON THE ONE ENEMY FORWARD PASS IT FAILED TO FOIL: CAMPBELL Annapolis Fullback, Going Around the End for a 15-Yard Gain in the Game Against the University of Maryland in Griffith Stadium, Washington. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



HARVARD'S IMPROVED ATTACK YIELDS A 39-TO-0 VICTORY: HARRY L. WOOD of the University of New Hampshire Making a Small Gain in Its Losing Battle in the Harvard Stadium. (Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



A GREAT TEAM FROM THE SOUTH HUMBLES YALE, 26 TO 7: ROBERTS of the University of Georgia Dashing Through the Elis in Yale Bowl as His Eleven Scored Its Third Consecutive Triumph Over the Blue. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE LINDBERGHS' PICTURES OF CHINA'S FLOOD DISASTER



VOLUNTEER RELIEF AIDES FROM AMERICA SURVEY THE EXTENT OF THE FLOOD AREAS IN CHINA: THE CITY OF HINGHWA, Once a Thriving Market Centre, 30 Miles East of the Grand Canal, as Photographed by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh With His Wife at the Controls of Their Airplane on One Flight of the Series They Took to Help in the Relief of One of the Greatest Disasters of Modern Times. In the City Itself the Flood Waters Were Ten Feet Deep, While the Surrounding Country Was Almost Completely Submerged.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A SCENE OF DESTRUCTION AS FAR AS THE EYE CAN REACH: ONE OF THE FLOOD PHOTOGRAPHS
Taken by Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh From the Air, Showing a Curve of the Grand Canal With Half a Dozen Villages Along Its Banks and the Low-Lying Countryside Inundated. Many Thousands of Chinese Were Drowned and the Survivors Faced Death From Starvation or Epidemics.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE WATERS AGAIN CLAIM CHINA'S RICHEST TERRITORIES: FLOODED FARM LANDS AND A VILLAGE
Inundated to the Eaves of the Houses, a Scene Duplicated a Thousand Times and More in the Disaster Affecting Thousands of Square Miles.

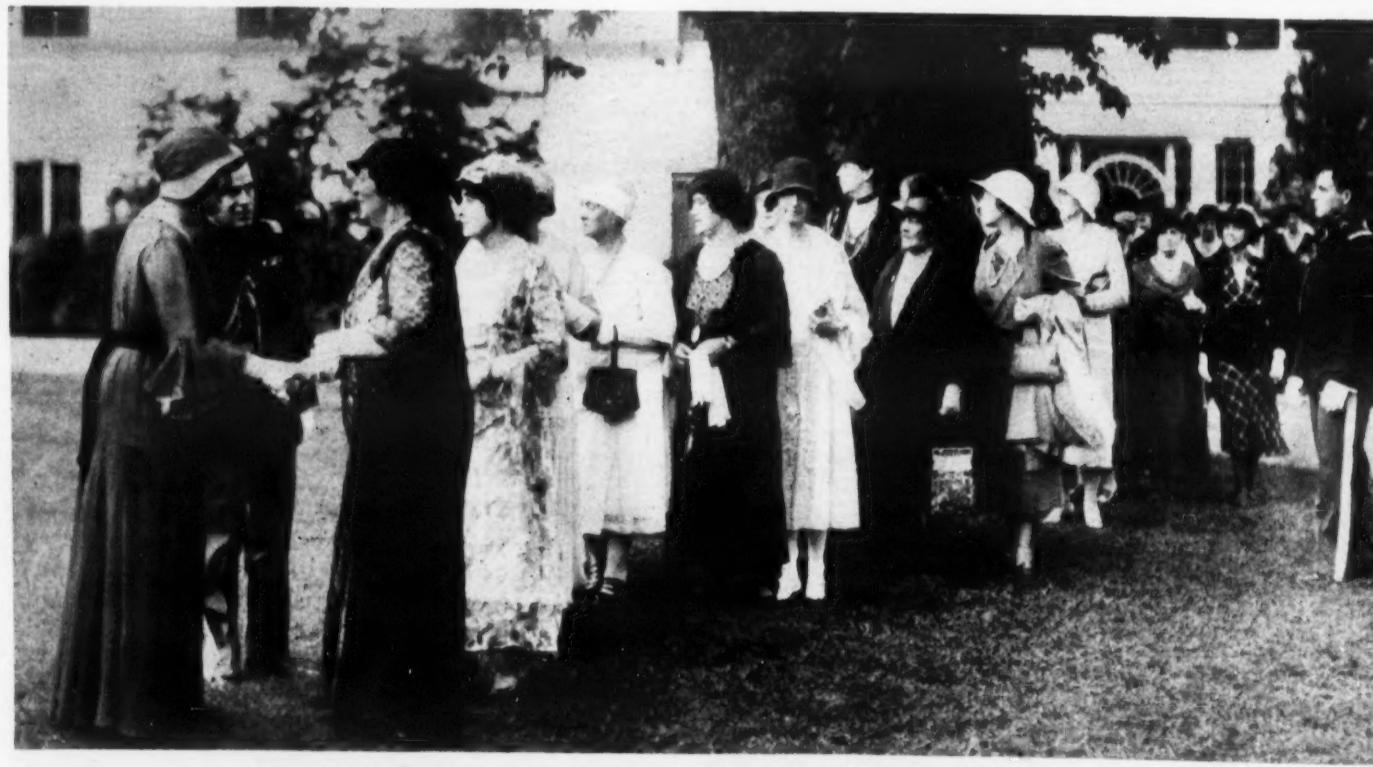
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A PHOTOGRAPH MADE IN PITCH-BLACK DARKNESS: AN INDUSTRIAL TRIAL RESEARCH CONFERENCE as Photographed in a One Second Exposure in a Room Flooded With Invisible Infra-Red Light at the Eastman Laboratories in Rochester, N. Y., Through a Process Demonstrated by Dr. C. E. Kenneth Mees. (Times Wide World Photos.)



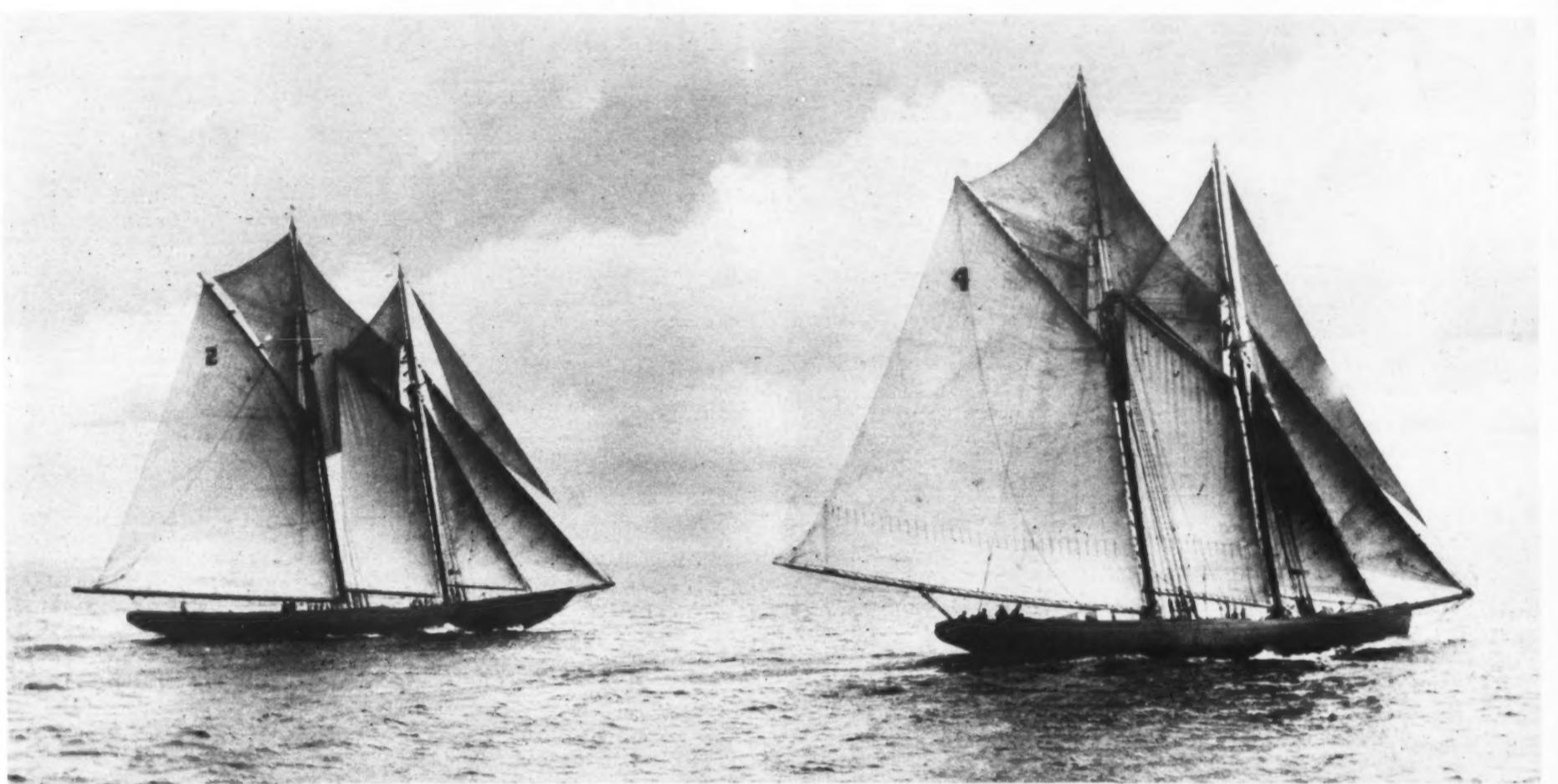
THE QUEEN OF LOVE AND BEAUTY IN ST. LOUIS' ANNUAL PAGEANT: MISS ANN CHITTENDEN FARRIS, Who Presided Over the Veiled Prophet's Ball, Which Opened the Social Season in the Missouri Metropolis. (Associated Press.)



AN UPSET IN A CHECKERED CAREER: NATHAN RUBIN (Left) of Detroit, National Junior Checker Champion, Defeating Asa Long of Toledo, United States Checker Champion, in a Match in Toledo. Of the Four Games, Rubin Won One and the Others Were Draws.

THE PRESIDENT'S WIFE TAKES A HAND IN POLITICS: MRS. HOOVER Greeting Mrs. Henry L. Doherty of New York at a Garden Party on the White House Lawn for 500 Members of the League of Republican Women. (Associated Press.)





AN AMERICAN EQUALS THE CENTURY RECORD HE SET FOR SOUTH AFRICA: E. TOPPINO
Defeating D. J. Joubert by a Yard in the 100-Yard Dash at Cape Town. His Time on a Grass Track Was 9 6-10 Seconds.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE PRIDE OF GLOUCESTER SEES A RIVAL BREEZE BY: THE GERTRUDE L. THEBAUD

Being Passed by the Elsie (Right) in Their First Race of the Series to Tune Up

the Thebaud for Her Meeting With the Nova Scotian Bluenose for the North Atlantic Fishermen's Trophy.

A Little Later They Pushed Into a Twenty-Knot Sou'wester and the Challenger Regained the Lead.

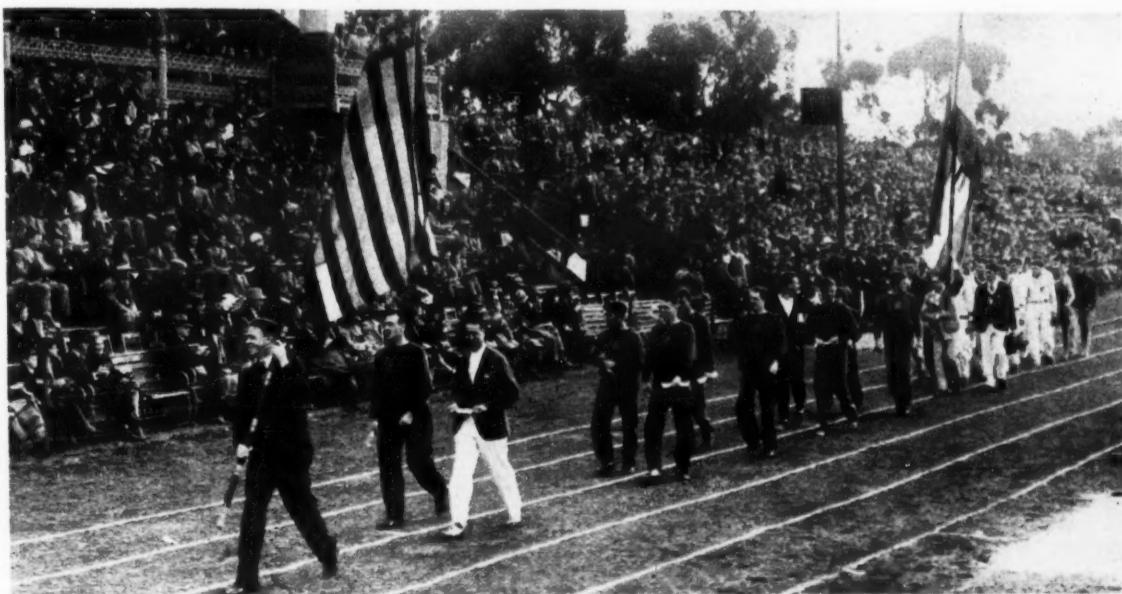
(Associated Press.)



A PENNSYLVANIA ATHLETE TRIUMPHS IN FAR AWAY CAPE TOWN: BARNEY BERLINGER

Clearing the Bar at 13 Feet to Win the Pole Vault for America. He Set a New South African Record by Throwing the Javelin

186 Feet 1½ Inches.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE STARS AND STRIPES IN A PARADE WITH THE EMBLEM OF SOUTH AFRICA: AMERICAN ATHLETES
Passing the Grand Stand at Cape Town at the Start of a Meet in Which They Won Six of the Seven Track Events and Three of the Six Field Events.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



INDIA'S LEADER ON A PILGRIMAGE TO CANTERBURY: THE MAHATMA GANDHI

Strolling in the Grounds of the Canterbury Cathedral Deanery With His Host, Dean Hewlett Johnson.

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



A 19-YEAR-OLD ADDITION TO THE CHICAGO OPERA COMPANY: MISS SERAFINA DI LEO, the Daughter of an Italian Laborer, Who Owes Her Discovery to Mme. Giovanni Martinelli, Unpacking Her Trunks for Her American Début, After Three Years of Study in Italy.

(Associated Press.)



WHERE
WAGES
ARE PAID
IN WINE:
A FRENCH
FARM
LABORER,
in a District
Near the
Rhine, Re-
ceiving His
Pay in Wine
Because of
the Produc-
ers' Diffi-
culty in Find-
ing a Cash
Market for
the Year's
Output.

(Times Wide
World
Photos.)



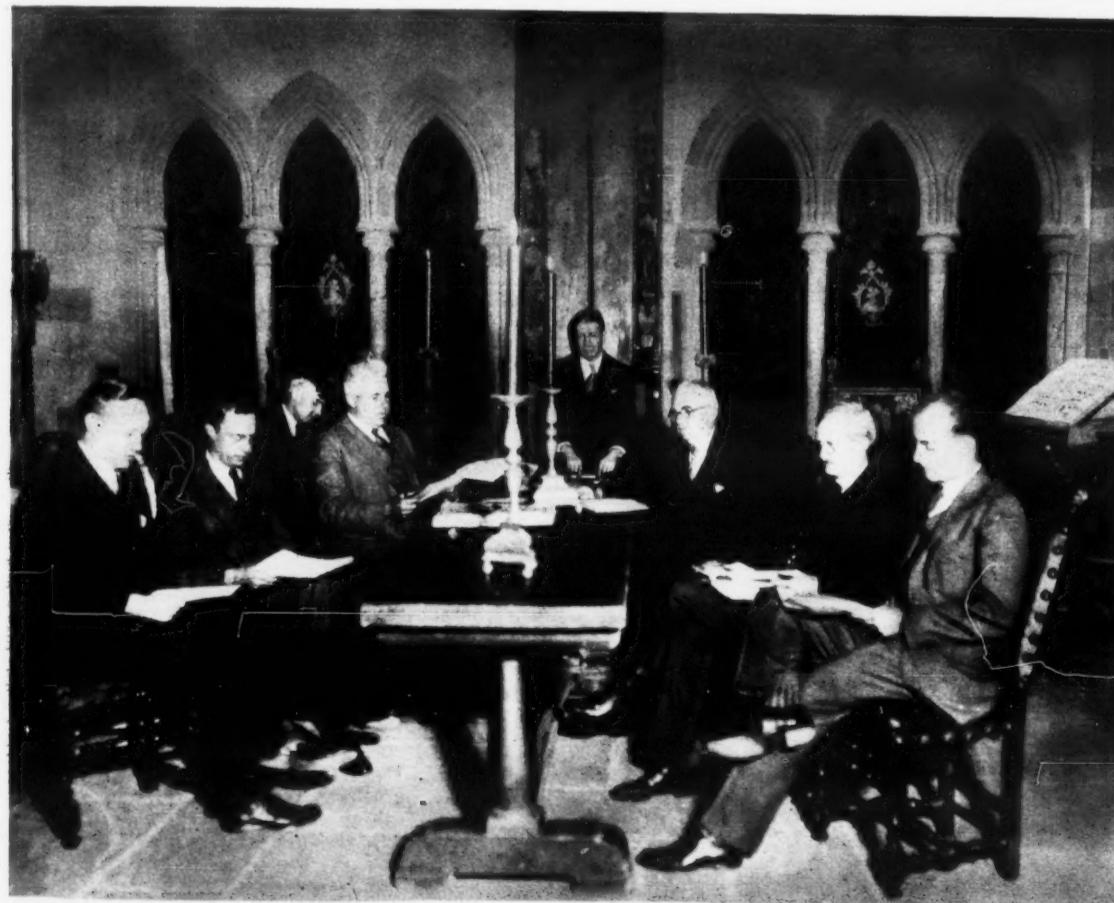
"THE OUTLINE OF HISTORY" IN PERSON:
H. G. WELLS,
Famous British Novelist and Sociologist, Arriving in New York Aboard the Aquitania for His First Visit in Several Years.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—
JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS IN A MEDIEVAL
SETTING: THE UNITED STATES CUSTOMS
COURT

Holding a Session in the Home of John Hays Hammond Jr. at Gloucester, Mass., to Determine the Import Duties on Stained Glass Reproductions of the Windows of Rheims and Chartres Cathedrals.

(Associated Press.)





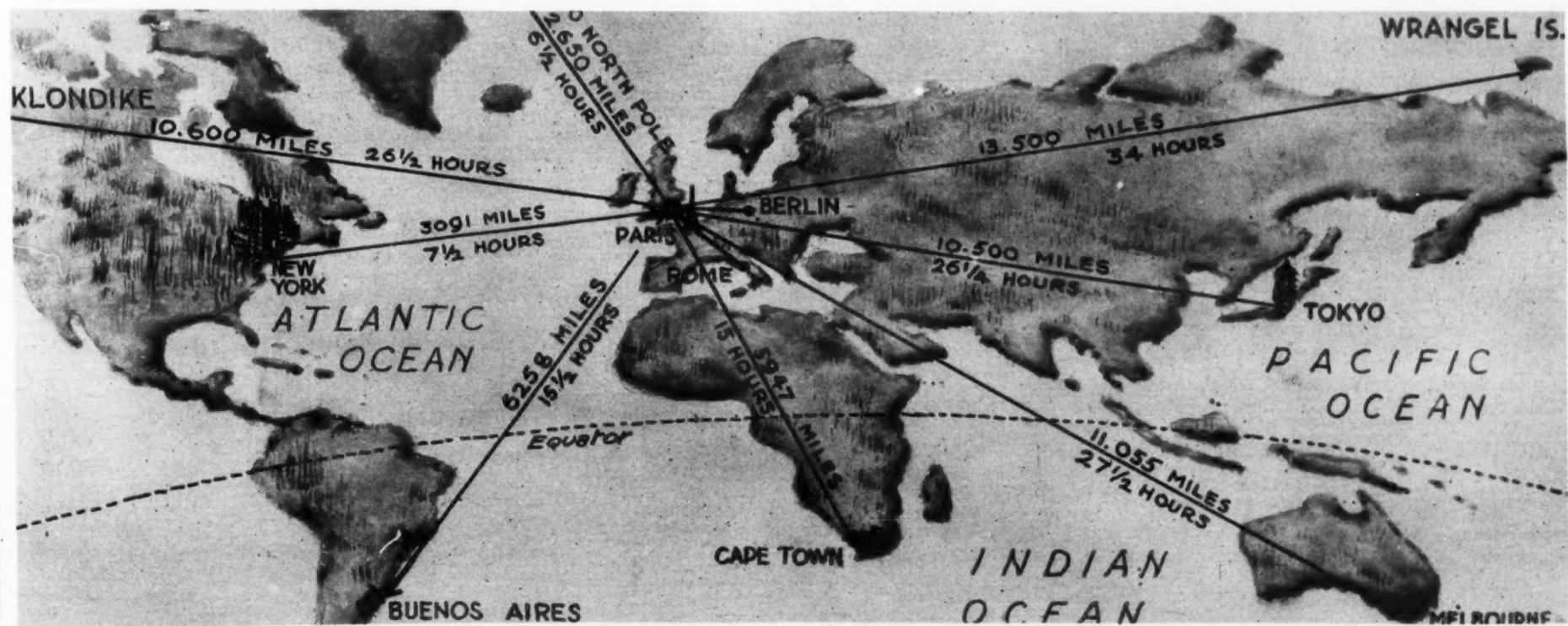
THE GRAND PEKE OF THE PEKINGESE CHAMPION: TAIYANG OF NEWNHAM, Winner of Forty-two Championships and the Possessor of More Blue Ribbons Than Any Other Dog in England, Displaying a Few of Its Trophies and Probably Wishing They Could Be Traded for a Good Bone. (Times Wide World Photos.)



IT'S A SAD, SAD WORLD: PUNCH AND JUDY, New Brown Bear Cubs in the London Zoo, Sitting for a Portrait in Melancholy Mood, Rather Doubtful That It's All Worth While. (Times Wide World Photos.)

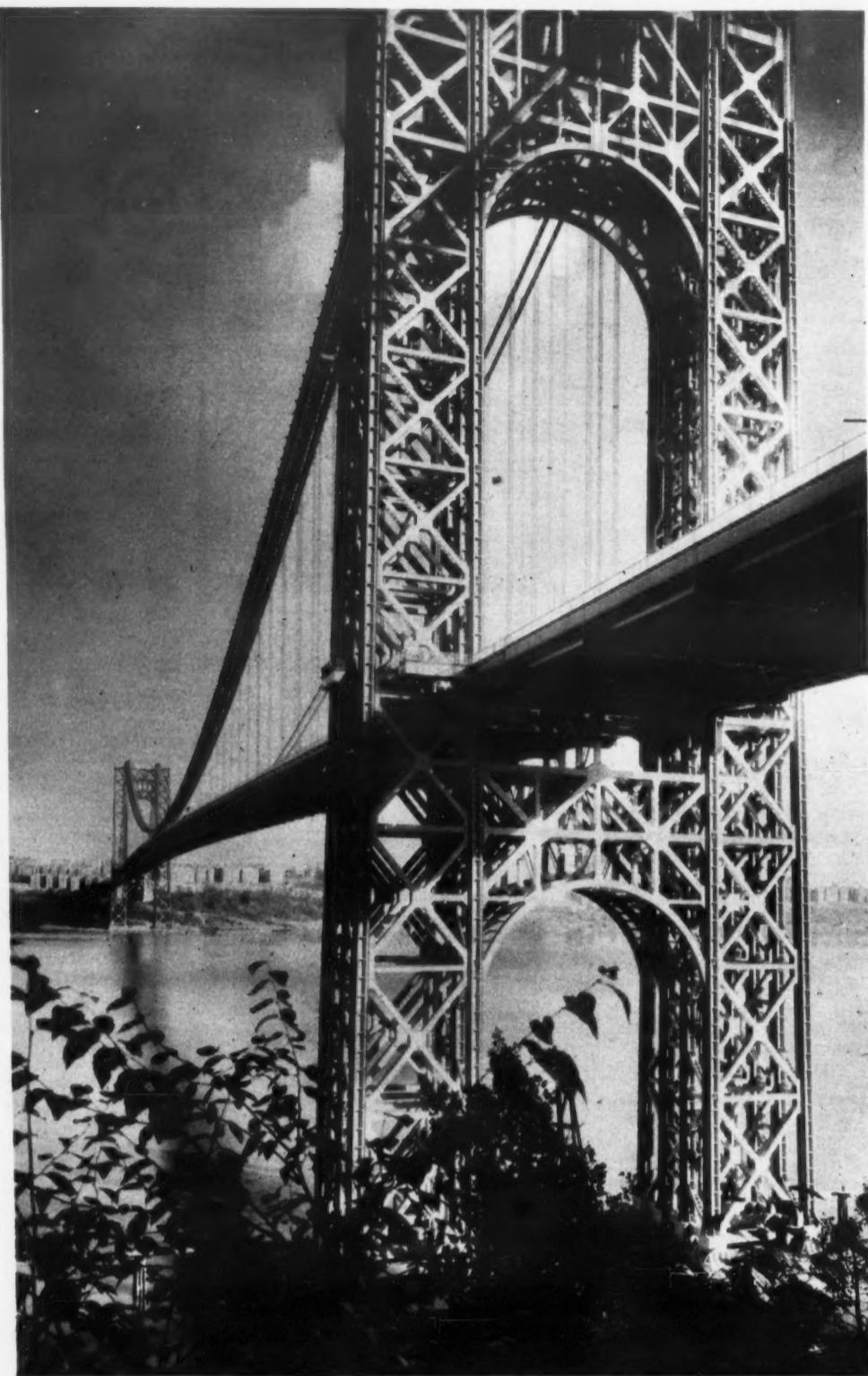


THE START OF A FIVE-YEAR INQUIRY INTO THE PRIVATE LIFE OF A BABY: LITTLE JANET HIPPSELY on the Scales at Western Reserve Medical School, Cleveland, in the Beginning of Periodic Tests of 100 Babies. (Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



THIS SHRINKING WORLD OF OURS: MAP Showing the Time Required to Reach Various Great Cities at the Speed of Nearly Seven Miles a Minute, Attained at Calshot, England, by Flight Lieutenant G. H. Stainforth, Who Set a World's Record of 408.8 Miles an Hour and Attained 415.2 Miles an Hour on His Fastest Lap. (Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

THE HUDSON RIVER BRIDGE READY FOR TRAFFIC



THE BROAD HIGHWAY THAT LINKS TWO STATES ACROSS NEARLY A MILE OF THE HUDSON: THE GEORGE WASHINGTON BRIDGE AT NEW YORK, 3,500 FEET in Span and With Towers Rising 680 FEET Above the Water, as Seen From the New Jersey Side on the Eve of Its Formal Opening to Traffic, Months Ahead of the Original Schedule.
(New York Times Studios.)



ONE OF THE GREAT ENGINEERING FEATS OF THE AGE: THE HUDSON RIVER BRIDGE as It Appears From the Air, With Emphasis on the New Jersey Approach, a System of Extra Wide Roadways Equipped With Ramps So as to Eliminate Cross Traffic and Permit Motorists to Head in Any Direction Simply by Making Right-Hand Turns.
(Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.)



BUILT ON A SCALE TO ALLOW FOR TRAFFIC GROWTH: THE WEST-BOUND ROADWAY, With the Walk for Pedestrians at Its Side. The East-Bound Roadway Is of the Same Width, and Between Them Runs a Section Which Will Be Surfaced Later.
(New York Times Studios.)



THE FINAL STAGE OF THE VAST JOB: THE WIDE ROADWAY Cut Through the Rock of the Palisades, as It Was Cleared for the Opening to Traffic on Oct. 25.
(New York Times Studios.)



TUNING UP FOR A CLIMB INTO THE STRATOSPHERE: THE JUNKERS AIRPLANE JU-49, in Which German Scientists Hope to Reach Heights Never Before Attained by Powered Craft, Warming Up for Its First Test Flight. It Carries an 800-Horsepower Engine and Has a Wing Spread of Almost 90 Feet. (Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



THE FIRST MOTHER AND BABY OF THEIR KIND TO FACE THE CAMERA IN CAPTIVITY: TAMANDUA ANTEATERS, Brought Back From British Guiana by Dr. William M. Mann of the National Zoological Park. The Baby Was Born on Shipboard and Its Presence Was Not Discovered Until the Packing Box Was Opened in Washington. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A DEVICE THAT FINDS THE SUN HIDDEN BEHIND CLOUDS: PAUL HUMPHREY MacNEIL, of Huntington, L. I., Demonstrating at the Croydon Airport, London, His All-Weather Sextant, Which Is Expected to Revolutionize Navigation, as It Determines the Altitude of the Sun Above the Horizon Regardless of Weather Conditions Through the Detection of Infra-Red Radiation. (Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



OVER THE FENCE FOR A HOME RUN: ENGLISH GIRLS Climbing Over the First Obstacle in a Cross-Country Race at Perivale, One of the Many Events of This Kind on the Opening Day of the Cross-Country Season. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE ANIMAL KINGDOM'S NEAREST APPROACH TO ABSOLUTE QUIET: A PAIR OF SLOTHS, in Comparison With Which a Turtle Is a Frank Wykoff, Being Taken From Their Crate in the Zoo at Washington by Dr. William M. Mann, Who Brought Them From British Guiana. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE WORLD'S MOST INACCESSIBLE AND TERRIBLE SPOT:
MOUNT EVEREST,

29,000 Feet in Altitude, More Adamant Than the Poles in Its Frozen Resistance to Man's Efforts at Conquest, as Photographed From One of the Lower Peaks of the Awe inspiring Himalayan Mountain Mass. (Associated Press.)



IN TRIBUTE TO A CANINE POLAR EXPLORER: MONUMENT Over the Grave of Igloo, the Dog Which Accompanied Admiral Richard E. Byrd on His Arctic and Antarctic Expeditions, Recently Placed in the Animal Rescue Cemetery at Dedham, Mass.

(Associated Press.)



A MASSIVE TROPHY OF ARCTIC EXPLORATION:

CAPTAIN BOB BARTLETT

Assisting in the Mounting of a Musk Ox Which He Shot While Cruising in the Far North in the Schooner Effie Morrissey. The Musk Ox Group He Obtained Is Being Prepared in the New York Studios of James S. Clark and Will Go to an Eastern Museum.



A TEMPORARY VILLAGE NEARLY FOUR MILES ABOVE SEA LEVEL: THE CAMP OF THE INTERNATIONAL HIMALAYAN MOUNT EVEREST EXPEDITION at an Altitude of More Than 21,000 Feet at the Foot of Mount Hocklager, With Mount Kanchenjunga Looming Up in the Background. The Party Remained at This Camp for Four Months. (Associated Press.)



NO LONGER IS HE A SMOKE-EATER:
LOS ANGELES FIREMAN

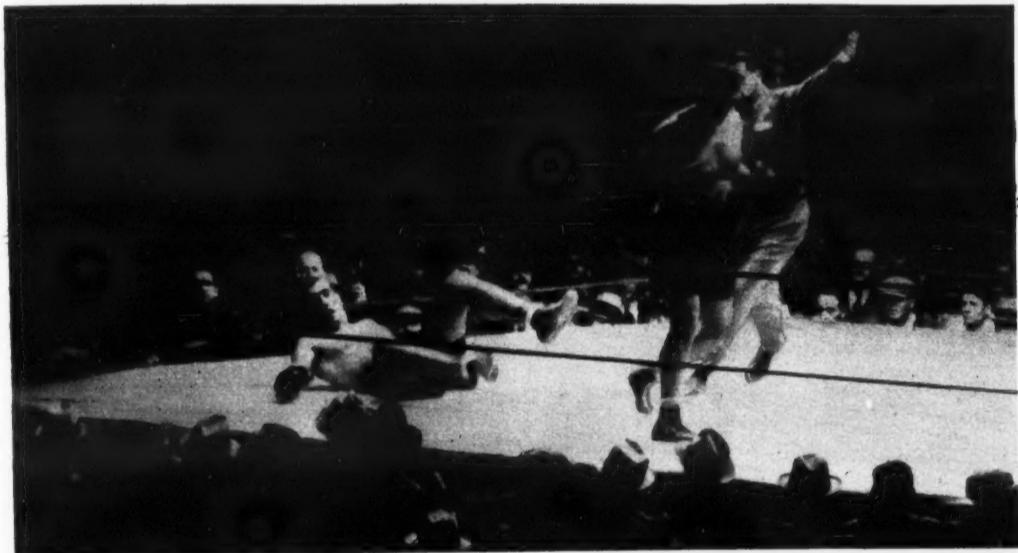
Equipped With the Latest Style in Safety Devices, a Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus Which Will Permit Him to Enter a Smoke-Filled Building or Descend Sixteen Feet Into Water. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



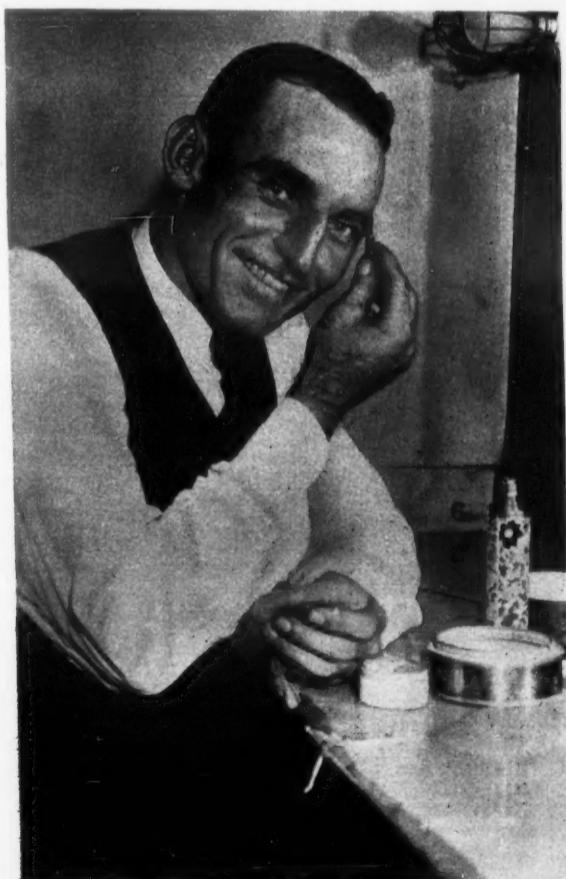
WHEN JACK SHARKEY FIGURED ON WINNING BY A KNOCKOUT:
PRIMO CARNERA,

About to Rise at the Count of Six After Crashing Down Under a Left Hook to the Jaw in the Fourth Round of the Ebbets Field Fight. On Advice From His Seconds He Decided to Take a Count of Nine Before Resuming the Battle, Causing a Wrangle as to Whether He Had Lost on a Technical Knockout. The Fight Went On and Sharkey Received the Decision at the End of Fifteen Rounds.

(International.)



ITALY'S MAN MOUNTAIN TAKES A LEFT HOOK TO THE JAW: PRIMO CARNERA; Felled in His Match With Jack Sharkey, Who Was Out-weighted 58½ Pounds, but Battered the Giant So Effectively as to Loom Up as the Foremost Challenger for Max Schmeling.



THE WORLD SERIES SENSATION AND THE REWARDS OF FAME: PEPPER MARTIN of the Cardinals Applying the Make-Up for His Appearance in a St. Louis Theatre Under a Contract Said to Call for \$2,500 a Week, More Than Half of His Season's Pay in the Past.

(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



At Right—
A LONG SHOT COMES DOWN THE STRETCH IN FRONT: STARELIUS (Centre), Mrs. Charles M. Amoy's Two-Year-Old, Nosing Out the Widener Entry, Broadway
Lights (on the Rail), in the Second Race at Laurel to Pay Its Backers 33.20 to 1.
(Joe Fleischer.)



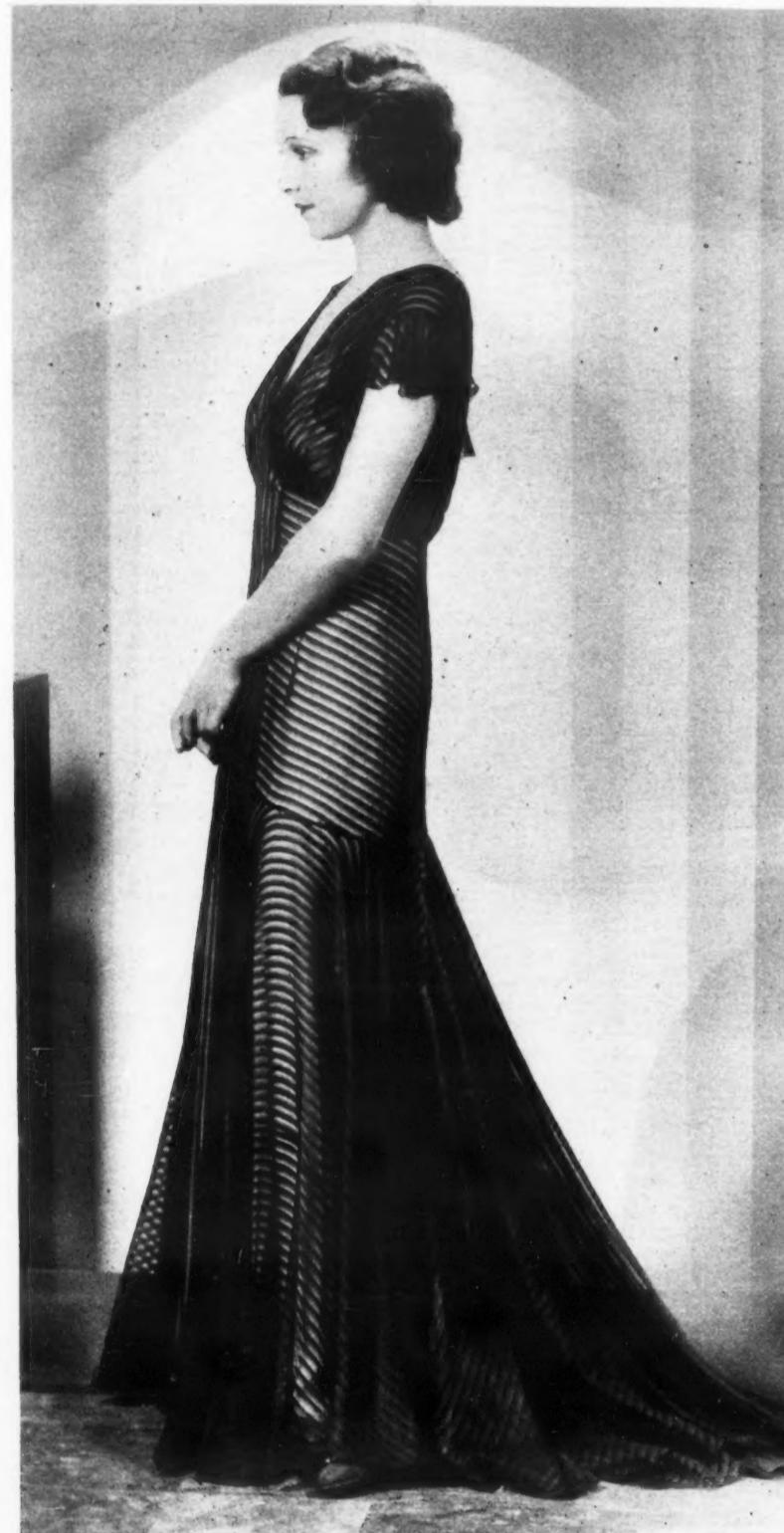


LANVIN'S FAMOUS DINNER GOWN OF BLACK FAILLE, With Sleeves Embroidered Solidly in Silver Paillettes. Shown by Mamie Conti. New Short Evening Gloves From Fownes. (New York Times Studios.)



"RING VELVET," the New Fine Velvet That May Be Drawn Through a Ring, Makes This Black Gown With Rhinestone-Embroidered Straps From Jenny. (New York Times Studios.)

Paillettes and Silk Jersey Present Two Extremes of the Evening Mode



"LIEBES-TRAUM" Is the Name Given to This Gown in Satin-Striped Chiffon From Elizabeth Hawes, Inc. (New York Times Studios.)



At Left—
THE
EVENING
SANDAL
AT ITS MOST
ABBRE-
VIATED.
Delman Model
in Toe-less
and Heel-less
Fashion.
(Paul
Bedian.)

By GRACE WILEY.
BANDS of overlapping silver or gold paillettes, even whole sleeves embroidered in these glittering sequins, are a recurrent theme in the new afternoon and evening fashions; so, too, are elaborate fur bandings on the most luxurious of velvets and velvet brocades. Fashion seems bent on going to the furthest possible extremes of pageant richness and yet, charmingly inconsistent as usual, looks with equal favor on the simple evening gown of silk jersey.



THE SIMPLICITY OF WHITE SILK JERSEY, Sponsored by Schiaparelli, Is in Contrast With the Elaboration of the More Usual Evening Mode. Designed by Madame Frances.



A DEEP BAND OF SABLE FUR Is Extravagantly Contrasted Against the White and Gold Velvet Brocade of Maggy Rouff's Lovely Gown. (Sonia.)

New Woolen Frocks for the
Early Football Games



EVEN THE FROCK OF KNITTED TWEED BEARS PUFFS AT THE ELBOWS. Lanvin Uses Also the High Neckline With Piqué Touches, and Elaborate Fan Tucking on the Skirt. David Loewenthal. (New York Times Studios.)



THE LONG-COAT SUIT OF GREEN DIAGONAL TWEED

Has an Attached Blouse of Tan Kasha. Designed by Mrs. Adler of Adler & Adler. (New York Times Studios.)



DEEP GREEN WOOL CREPE SKIRT Combines With a Lighter Weight Blouse of Spanish Tile. Chantal Designed the Adjustable Neck With Its Talon Fastening. (Stadler.)



A NEW LENGTH FOR THE SPECTATOR SPORTS COAT OF BLACK LAPIN. Permits the Bright Red Pebble Wool of the Frock to Repeat the Red Accent in the Scarf Tie. From Edward L. Mayer. (New York Times Studios.)



CORDUROY KNIT, the New Durene and Worsted Fabric, in a Smart Spectator Sports Frock Designed by Schiaparelli.

89th Prize

WHY (1) CHANGED TO MARLBORO CONTEST
Miss Eileen Fitzgerald, Chicago, Ill.

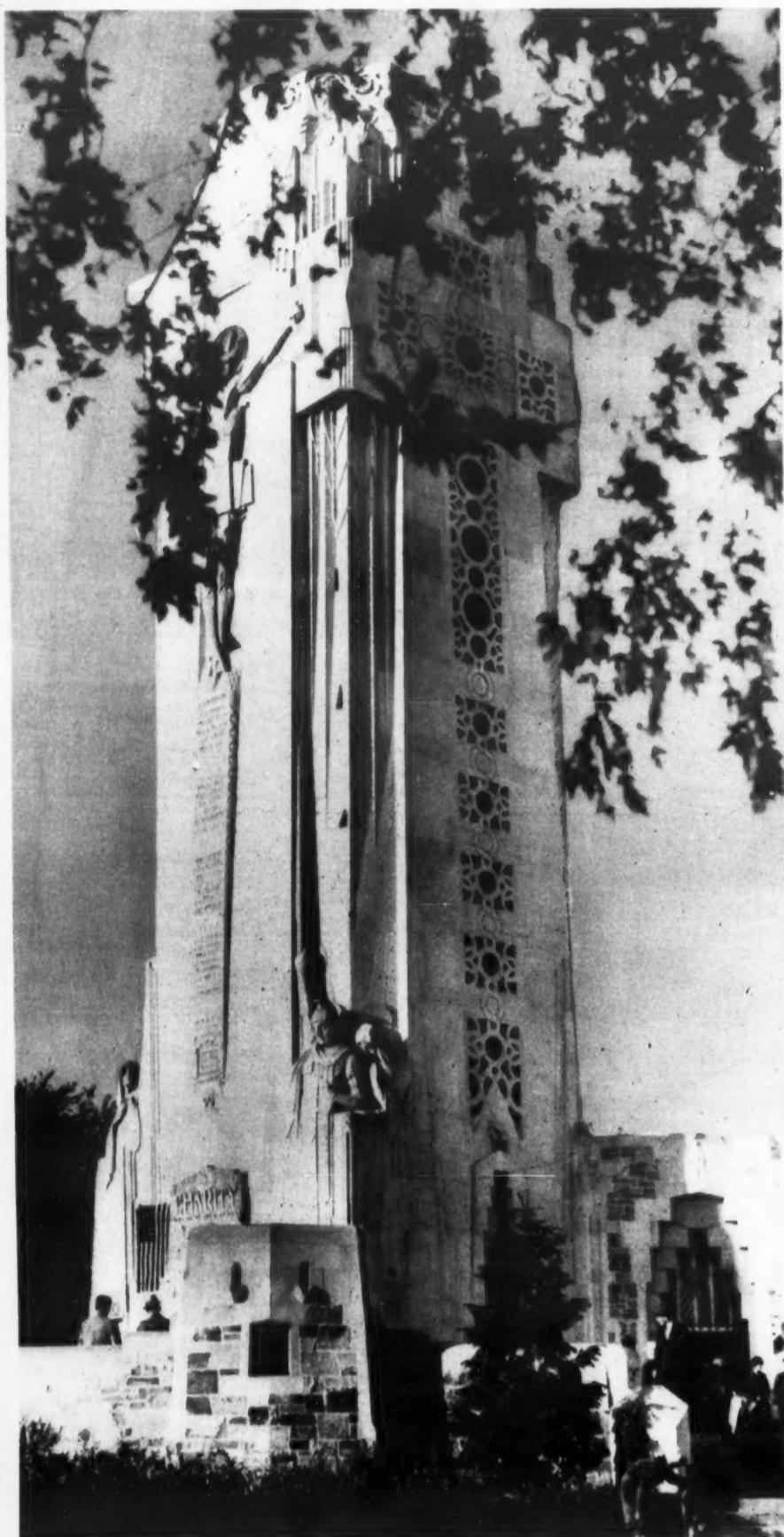
I changed from cotton to silk hose
I changed from long hair to a bob
I changed from croquet to golf
I graduated from "steno" to secretary
I graduated from "rummy" to bridge
I graduated from Fords to Cadillacs
I graduated from all cigarettes to Marlboros

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So am I!

Eileen Fitzgerald

...55% more
in safety and
enjoyment at
only 5 cents
more in price

MARLBORO
America's finest cigarette



**"THE TOWER THAT RADIO BUILT":
THE CRUCIFIXION TOWER
of the Shrine of the Little Flower at Royal Oak, Mich., 105 Feet in Height, Erected at a Cost of \$300,000 From Contributions Gathered by Father Charles E. Coughlin, Whose Broadcasts Have Attracted Wide Attention.**
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



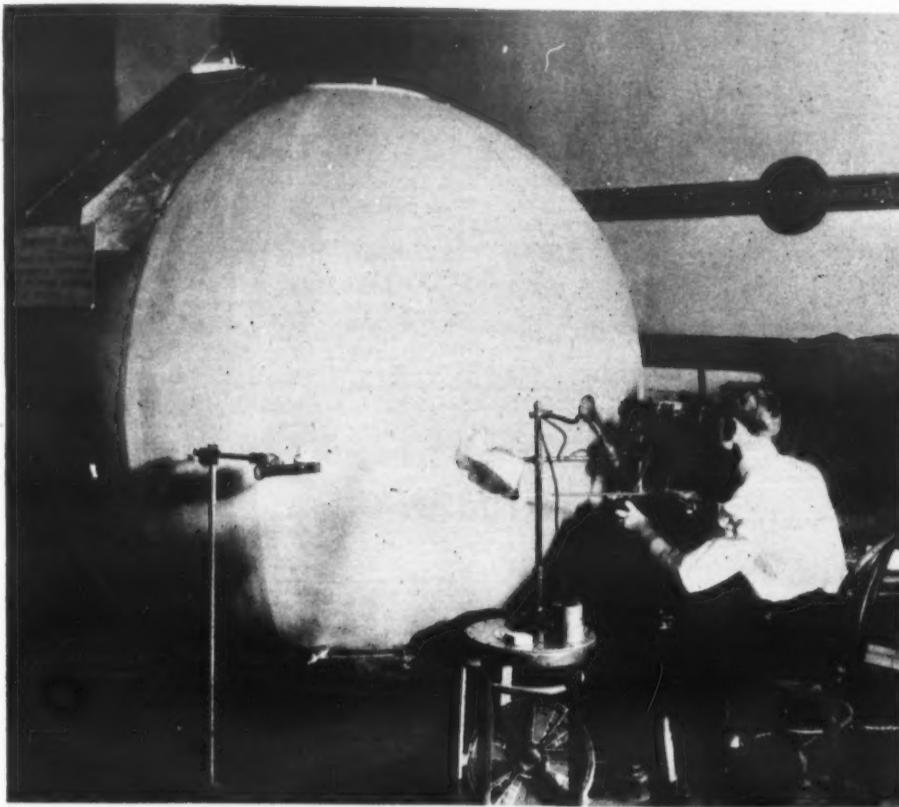
**THE MAN BEHIND A FAMOUS BROADCAST SERIES:
THE REV. CHARLES E. COUGHLIN**
Speaking From the Pulpit at the Base of the Crucifixion Tower of the Shrine of the Little Flower During the Dedication Ceremonies.
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



**TWO WHO WON AND TWO WHO LOST TOAST THE BROAD PACIFIC:
CLYDE PANG-BORN (LEFT) AND HUGH HERNDON JR. (Second From Right), the First to Fly Non-Stop From Japan to the United States, Receiving the Congratulations of Don Moyle and Cecil A. Allen, Whose Efforts Were Unsuccessful, at a Dinner in Tacoma, Wash.**
(Times Wide World Photos.)

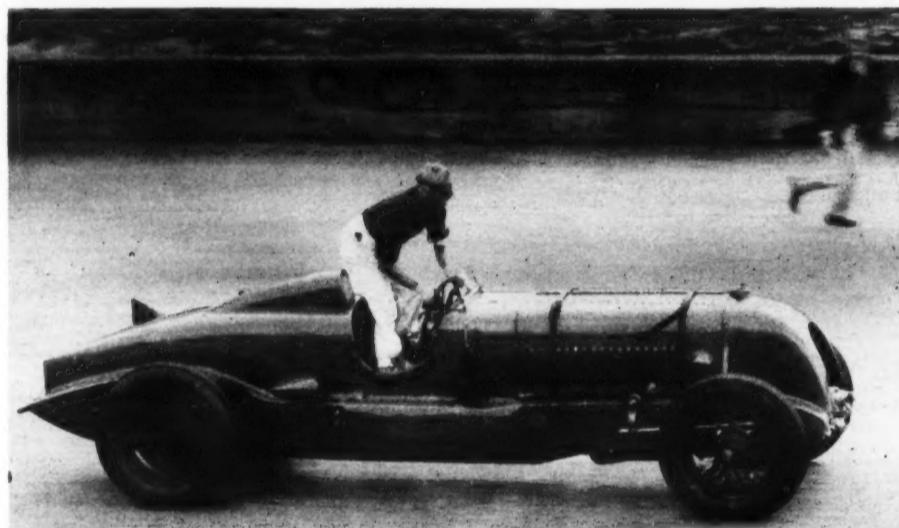


THE CITY THAT OWES ITS GREATNESS TO THE IRON HORSE: CHICAGO'S ARRAY OF SKYSCRAPERS
Facing the Lake Michigan Waterfront, as Viewed From the Railway Yards, Which Make It a Focal Point of American Commerce.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



EXACTITUDE IN LIGHT MEASUREMENTS: GLOBE in the United States Bureau of Standards, in Washington, Which Is Used in Determining the Total Amount of Light From Lamps, an Ingenious Slide Rule at the Operator's Left Shoulder Making All the Necessary Calculations.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



"BALING OUT" AT EIGHTY MILES AN HOUR: SIR HENRY BIRKIN Leaping From His Racing Car at High Speed, With No Parachute to Break His Fall, When the Motor Burst Into Flames While He Was Attempting to Break the Lap Record at the Brooklands Track in England.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE "MAD MAJOR" GIVES LONDON A THRILL: MAJOR DRAPER Swooping Under Tower Bridge in His Tiny Airplane After Darting Through the Narrow Central Arch of Westminster

Bridge.

(Associated Press.)



VOLUNTEER MODELS IN A LANDSCAPE STUDY: A FLOCK OF GEESE Insisting on Posing for an English Artist Who Is Trying to Transfer to Canvas the Beauties of the Sussex Downs.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

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LYCEUM THEATRE, 45th St. East of Broadway
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The SEX FABLE
A Comedy by Edouard Bourdet with
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WILL MAHONEY LILLIAN ROTH WILLIAM DEMARENT

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Adapted by Chester Erskine
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With A. E. MATTHEWS and MARIE LOHR
BOOTH THEATRE, 45th Street, West of Broadway
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in a Scene From
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Version of the
Comedy, "Up Pops the
Devil," at the Shubert
Theatre.
(White.)



FRANCINE
LARRIMORE,
in S. N. Behrman's
Play, "Brief Moment,"
Coming to the Belasco
Theatre Soon.
(Edward Thayer
Monroe.)

"Arliss wins another feather" — Mordaunt Hall, *The Times*.

GEORGE ARLISS
IN THE 2ND MONTH OF HIS GREATEST PORTRAYAL
as "ALEXANDER HAMILTON"

At Warner's Palatial
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B'way & 51st St.
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Popular Prices

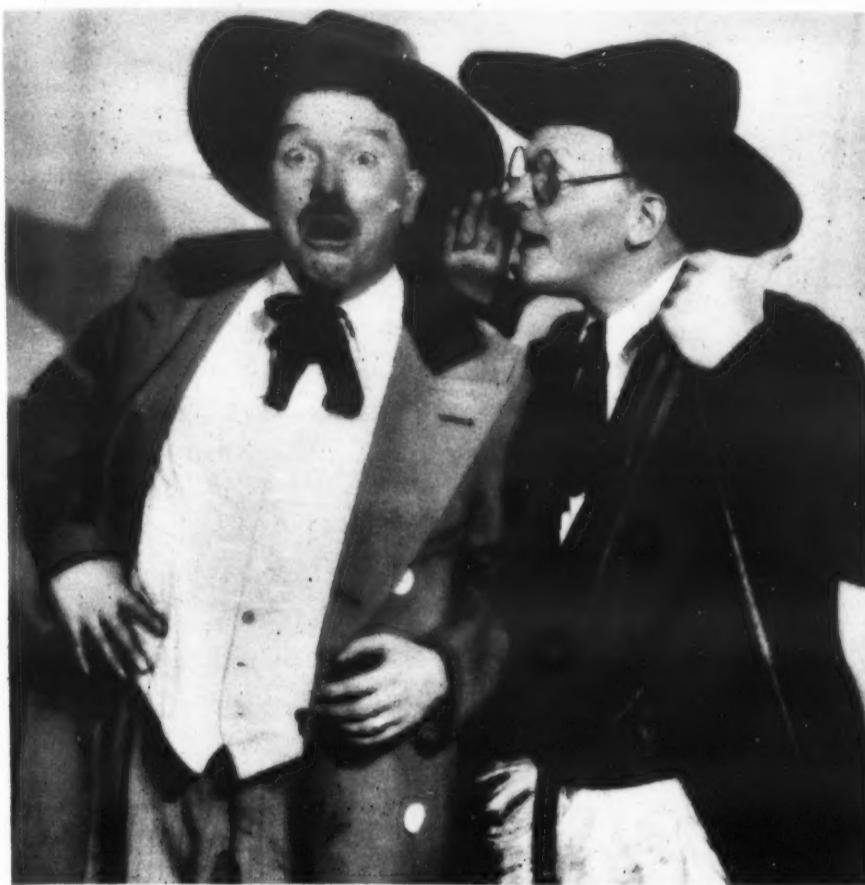
"The finest talkie of the season" — John S. Cohen, Sun.

Edward G. ROBINSON
in "5 STAR FINAL"
AMERICA'S GREATEST CHARACTER ACTOR IN THE 8TH
WEEK OF LOUIS WEITZENKORN'S BOMBSHELL DRAMA

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B'way & 50th St.
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Pop. Prices—Midnite Shows
Smoking in Balcony

Alfred LUNT — Lynn FONTANNE
in "The GUARDSMAN"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Triumph with ROLAND YOUNG—ZASU PITTS, from the play by Ferenc Molnar
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Twice Daily 2:50-8:50 3-6-8:50
Prices 50c to \$1.00 every matinee (except Sat.), Eves. 50c to \$2.00

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BROADWAY STAGE



CLARK AND McCULLOUGH,
Stars of Peter Arno's Musical Comedy,
"Here Goes the Bride," Coming Next
Week to Chanin's Forty-sixth Street
Theatre.
(Mitchell.)



BETTINA HALL AND GEORGES
METAXA,
in a Scene From "The Cat and the Fiddle,"
at the Globe Theatre.
(White.)

At Right—
MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL,
in Gilbert Miller's Production of Edouard
Bourdet's "The Sex Fable," at Henry
Miller's Theatre.
(Vandamm.)



HAZEL DAWN,
in "Wonder Boy," at the Alvin
Theatre.
(Mitchell.)



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the Filming of the Warner Brothers Production.



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As He Appears in
a Scene From His
New Picture,
"Secret Service."

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From
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CARLYLE,
Featured Player
of the Metro-
Goldwyn-Mayer
Studios, in an
Interesting
Camera Study.
(Clarence Sinclair
Bull.)



DOROTHY DIX,
Star of the Educational-Torchy Series, Teaching Parlor Tricks to Her Woolly
Puppy.



RUTH
ETTING,
Broadway
Musical
Comedy Star,
as She Appears
in the Vita-
phone Feature,
"Old Lace."



THE NEWEST AERIAL MIRACLE CIRCLES OVER THE NATIONAL CAPITOL: THE AMERICAN CLIPPER,

40-Passenger Amphibian Plane, Flying Over Washington, After Its Christening by Mrs. Hoover.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE FOUNDER OF HULL HOUSE IS HONORED FOR HER WORK FOR WORLD PEACE: MISS JANE ADDAMS of Chicago Receiving From Percy Waxman, Editor of Pictorial Review, Its Award of \$5,000 as the American Woman Who Last Year Contributed the Most to the National Good. (Times Wide World Photos.)

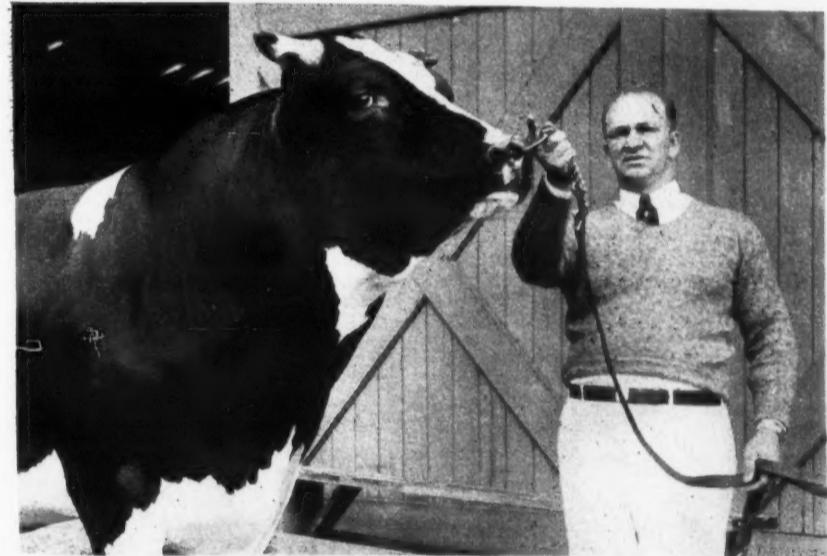
At Right— HAILED AS THE COUNTRY'S MOST BEAUTIFUL FARM GIRL: MISS BERNICE SCHMIDT, 14, of Moundsville, W. Va., Who Carried Off the Beauty Honors at the 4 H Club Convention in St. Louis. (Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



At Right— THE GRAND CHAMPION OF THE NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW: MAN O'WAR 30TH, a Holstein, Weighing 2,600 Pounds and Valued at \$12,000 by the Owner, Ed Hofland of Menominee, Wis., as Displayed at St. Louis by William Schmidt, the Breeder. (Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



CHOSEN AS THE TYPICAL 4 H CLUB BOY AND GIRL: CLARENCE BELL, 16, of McDonald, Kan., and Miss Helen Johnson, 16, of Rochester, Minn., Who Took First Honors in the Annual 4 H Convention at St. Louis in Connection With the National Dairy Exposition. (Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



450 Miles on a Gallon of Gas!

According to a recent article by the president of the world's largest motor research corporation, there is enough energy in a gallon of gasoline if converted 100% in mechanical energy to run a four cylinder car 450 miles.

NEW GAS SAVING INVENTION ASTONISHES CAR OWNERS

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A SNAPSHOT THAT WON \$3,000 FOR AN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER: MRS. JOHN F. HALLER'S PICTURE OF HER YOUNGER CHILD, PATRICIA MARY HALLER

of Middlebury, Vt., Which Received the \$2,500 Prize for the Best American Amateur Photograph in Any Classification as Well as the \$500 First Prize for American Child Snapshots in the Kodak International \$100,000 Competition.

It Is One of the Six American Pictures Which Will Compete at Geneva Next Month Against 276 Prize Photographs From Other Parts of the World for Still Higher Awards.

(All Pictures Copyright by Eastman Kodak Co.)



WINNER OF SECOND PRIZE IN ITS GROUP:
AN OILER AT WORK,
as Snapped by Howard R. Porter of Palo Alto, Cal.



A STUDY IN POWER: SNAPSHOT OF A LOCOMOTIVE, BY FREDERICK DE VRIES
of Cincinnati, Winner of the \$500 First Prize in Its Classification and One of the Six American Pictures to Compete at Geneva.



THE THIRD PRIZE IN THE STILL LIFE AND NATURE SUBJECTS CLASSIFICATION,
an Award of \$100, Won by Mrs. L. N. Vining of Marysville, Ohio.



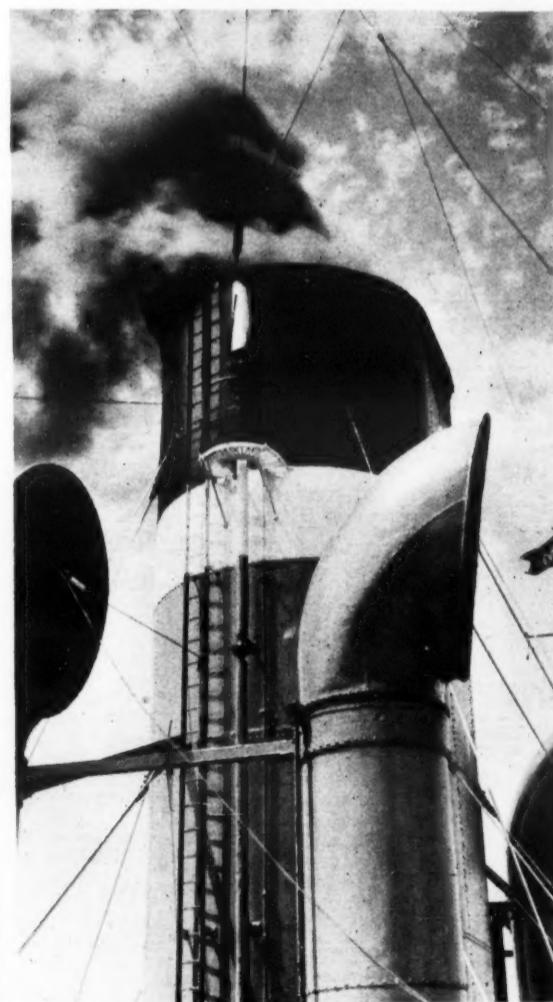
RANKED SECOND AMONG THE SCENIC PICTURES: CAMERA STUDY
for Which \$250 Was Awarded to Thomas R. Tillott of Schenectady, N. Y., in
the Kodak International Competition.

High Lights in an International Photographic Competition



ANOTHER AMERICAN ENTRY AT GENEVA: SNAPSHOT BY N. WATANABE, a Japanese Resident of Los Angeles, Which Won the First Prize of \$500 in the Scenic Group.

(All Pictures © by Eastman Kodak Company.)



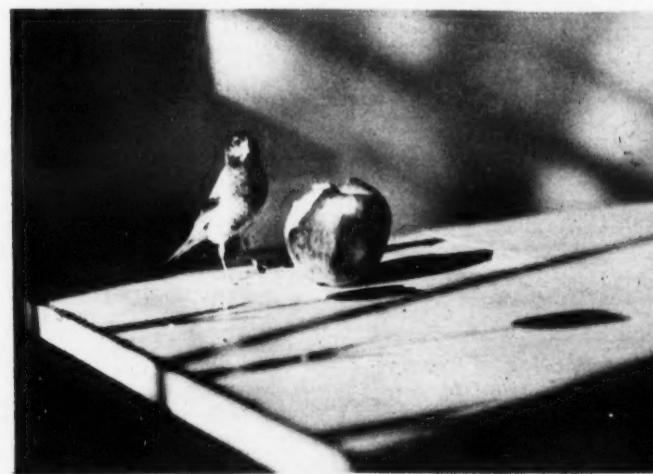
AN UPWARD LOOK: THE SECOND PRIZE PHOTOGRAPH

in the Still Life and Nature Subjects Classification, the Work of Alfred M. Staehle, Tuckahoe, N. Y.



ON THE SCHOONER'S BOWSPRIT: FIRST PRIZE WINNER

in the Classification of Games, Sports and Occupations, Which Gave \$500 to Howard Kurz of Los Angeles as Well as a Chance at the Larger Prizes in the Geneva Competition.



AWARDED THE SECOND PRIZE OF \$250 IN THE ANIMAL PICTURES CLASSIFICATION.

A Photograph Taken by Elsie Studer of Woodhaven, N. Y.



AMONG THE INFORMAL PORTRAITS: PHOTOGRAPH BY CHARLES

MACDONALD KERR of New Orleans Which Took the Second Prize of \$250 in Its Classification.

THEY SAY

A REINFORCED LEAGUE.

By HENRY L. STIMSON,
Secretary of State, in a Communication to the
League of Nations on the Trouble
in Manchuria.

I BELIEVE that our cooperation in the future handling of this difficult matter should proceed along the course which has been followed ever since the first outbreak of the trouble fortunately found the Assembly and Council of the League of Nations in session. The Council has deliberated long and earnestly on this matter and the Covenant of the League of Nations provides permanent and already tested machinery for handling such issues as between State members of the League. Both the Chinese and Japanese have presented and argued their cases before the Council, and the world has been informed through published accounts with regard to the proceedings there.

The Council has formulated conclusions and outlined a course of action to be followed by the disputants; and as the said disputants have made commitments to the Council, it is most desirable that the League in no way relax its vigilance and in no way fail to assert all the pressure and authority within its competence toward regulating the action of China and Japan in the premises.

On its part the American Government, acting independently through its diplomatic representatives, will endeavor to reinforce what the League does and will make clear that it has a keen interest in the matter and is not oblivious to the obligations which the disputants have assumed to their fellow-signatories in the Pact of Paris as well as in the nine-power pact, should a time arise when it would seem advisable to bring forward those obligations. By this course we avoid any danger of embarrassing the League in the course which it is now committed.

* * *
BACKING THE POLICE.

By PRESIDENT HOOVER,
In His Address by Radio to the Meeting of the
International Association of Police Chiefs.

INSTEAD of the glorification of cowardly gangsters we need the glorification of policemen who do their duty and give their lives in public protection.

If the police had the vigilant, universal backing of public opinion in their communities, if they had the implacable support of the prosecuting authorities and the courts, if our criminal laws in their endeavor to protect the innocent did not furnish loopholes through which irresponsible, yet clever, criminal lawyers daily find devices of escape for the guilty, I am convinced that our police would stamp out the excessive crime and remove the world-wide disrepute which has disgraced some of our great cities. * * *

The police by instinct are the enemies of gang activities, robberies, holdups and ruthless murder. But so long as criminals can proceed with the smug assurance that they can defeat the law there is a constant discouragement to the police.

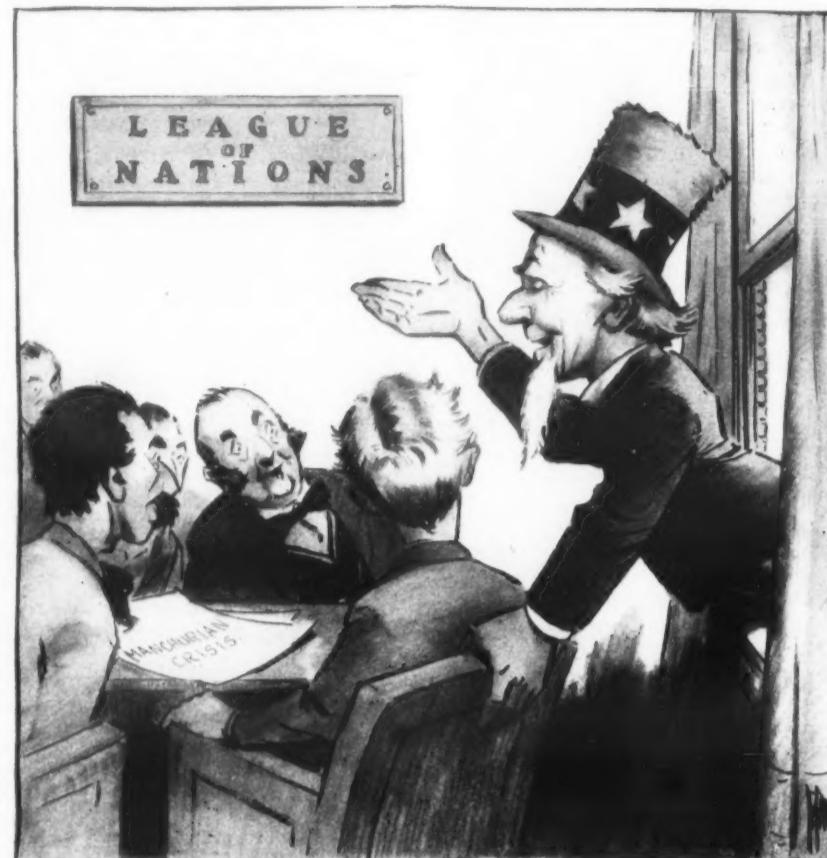
I wonder at times that they maintain the vigilance and courage they do against the odds with which they have to contend.

* * *

BEING A SCAPEGOAT.

By RAMSAY MacDONALD,
British Prime Minister, Presiding at the First
Meeting of Round-Table Minorities
Committee.

IF one were to turn to any great philosophy or any great system of thought upon which could be built up a harmony between races, a harmony between conflicting thought,



HE CAN'T COME IN AND HE WON'T STAY OUT!

where could one go to find it more readily than to the great philosophies of India itself? Those philosophies where brotherhood is inculcated, where peace and harmony and cooperation are enjoined; those philosophies which look at the world not in a mere abstract way, but as something essentially composed of differences, and yet essentially calling for a harmony of difference rather than a mere uniformity of thought or of action? * * *

When we met last, the problem of minorities, I candidly confess, and I am sure those of you who were with me then must also candidly confess, baffled us. We could not come to a solution of the difficulties. I took the view then that this minority difficulty should be settled by yourselves. To my mind it is a problem internal to the Indian problem.

Some of you were good enough, when we last met, to suggest that in the end the government or some of us should arbitrate when you failed to agree. I think, my friends, that is a most unsatisfactory solution of the difficulty. Any arbitration would probably be unacceptable to you all; it would meet the needs or the desires of none of you. And imagine the fate of the poor arbitrator when you go home to India and you begin to explain the work that has been done and the arrangements that have been come to by this conference. I have often been a scapegoat in my life, and I am willing to be a scapegoat again if it is good and if it is necessary; but I think you yourselves in this respect, if I might say so, should become your own scapegoats.

* * *

THE UNITY OF MATTER.

By GUGLIELMO MARCONI.
In an Address Opening a World Congress of
Scientists at Rome, Under Royal
Academy Auspices.

TWENTY-FIVE centuries have passed since Thales, first scientist of ancient Greece, thought of the answer to the question, What is the world made of?—and only now in our days it seems that the great problem is about to be solved. * * *

Dr. Millikan's researches on electrons (and other discoveries) point to one idea—the unity of matter. This was at the bottom of the idea of the

alchemists, which was derided by almost all great chemists and scientists in the last century. It is true that we cannot now do what the alchemists dreamed of—that is, change lead or mercury into gold. When that or something similar becomes possible we shall perhaps have another crisis of the gold standard and exchange.

However, the Englishman Rutherford has already been able to obtain hydrogen from nitrogen, aluminum and other elements, demonstrating brilliantly once and for all that transmutation of elements is no longer Utopian, but has become possible today within very restricted limits. Who knows where the future will take us? * * *

TOO MANY "DROP-DEADS."

By DR. CHARLES H. MAYO,
Of the Mayo Clinic, Speaking at the
Congress of the American College of Surgeons.

THE world has moved ahead so fast as regards material civilization that man has almost, for the moment, got behind in his power of adaptation. Every other hospital bed in the United States is for mentally afflicted, insane, idiotic, feeble-minded or senile persons. That's worry. It is worry that breaks down the brain, not work as such.

Today it may be said that we are dying as individuals and not in droves. The world, through science, has been made a safe place in which to live. All the mass-destroying diseases have largely come under control, and now each adult must fight his own individual battle; usually he does not brook any interference with his own mode of living. * * *

There are too many "drop-deads." The drop-deads occur in the city. They may die on the golf links, trying to do thirty-eight holes to show they are all right, but they really occur in the city. Farmers haven't the time to drop dead. * * * Unless you have been brought up to work in early life, do not get out and try to do stunts after you are 50 or 60 years old. * * * Please do not disregard disagreeable sensations or pain. Disagreeable sensations are practically always the first evidence of derangement of function.

[From THE NEW YORK TIMES.]

IN A WEEK

Trouble in the Orient.

THE heathen Chinee is peculiar.
When strangers come camping around
On his native, particular ground,
Unruly he grows, and unrulier.

Fierce and implacable Asian,
He frequently gets the idea
He doesn't want China to be a
Setting for foreign invasion.

The Japanese, too, are fastidious.
Exploiting a neighbor's domain,
They keenly resent being slain.
They call it ingratitude hideous.

Swiftly they send up a bomber
To aviate hither and thither
And cause local passion to wither,
Expecting things then to be calmer.

Queer are the customs that chain
them;
Strange are the processes mental
Of people in parts Oriental.
I don't pretend to explain them.

* * *

Armed peace continuing throughout civilization, and chemistry growing more deadly by the minute, the architects begin to design gas-proof houses for non-combatants. A pipe running up beside the chimney will bring air down to the family and thus the civil population will be saved to earn the money to pay the taxes to keep Glorious War alive in the world.

* * *

All the world's a stage, and one of these instantaneous revolving ones, at that. One minute the A's are the baseball champions of the universe, Japan and China renounce war as an instrument of national policy, Soviet Russia is crumbling and moronic novels are consumed by the carload. Then, bang! the A's are sunk, China and Japan are locked in a clinch, Russia is the only prosperous land on earth (if you believe Mr. Shaw), and the whole place is reading Dickens and Thackeray.

* * *

Uncle Sam still holds back from joining the International Fire Department. He agrees, however, to put on rubber boots and run to the Manchuria fire beside the hose cart, and that's something.

* * *

President Hoover will preside over the opening of the California Olympic Games and thus lend support to the worthy cause of public safety. Thanks partly to improved roads, four-wheel brakes, traffic lights, traffic cops and stop signs, but far more to the growing proficiency of the American people in the running broad jump, automobile fatalities in the United States this year average only 90 a day.

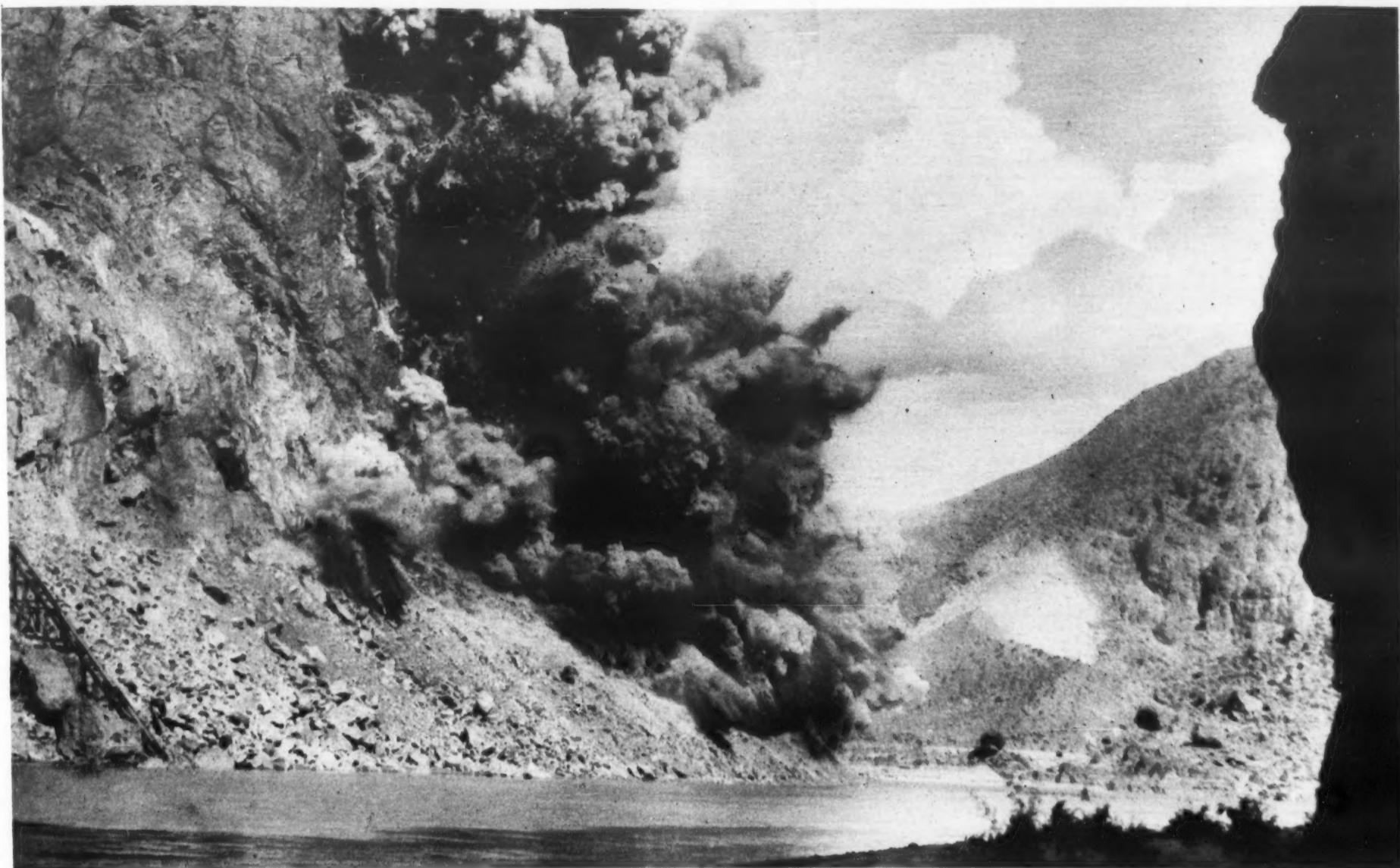
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A bridegroom lifts \$500 from under his bride's pillow, a woman pays a large sum for a partnership in a speakeasy about to be padlocked, a smooth stranger posing as a league for suppressing racketeers gets a fat check away from a business man, and a mournful-eyed sneak-thief makes a nice living attending funerals. All these matters on one page the other day, and everybody saying this country needs more confidence!

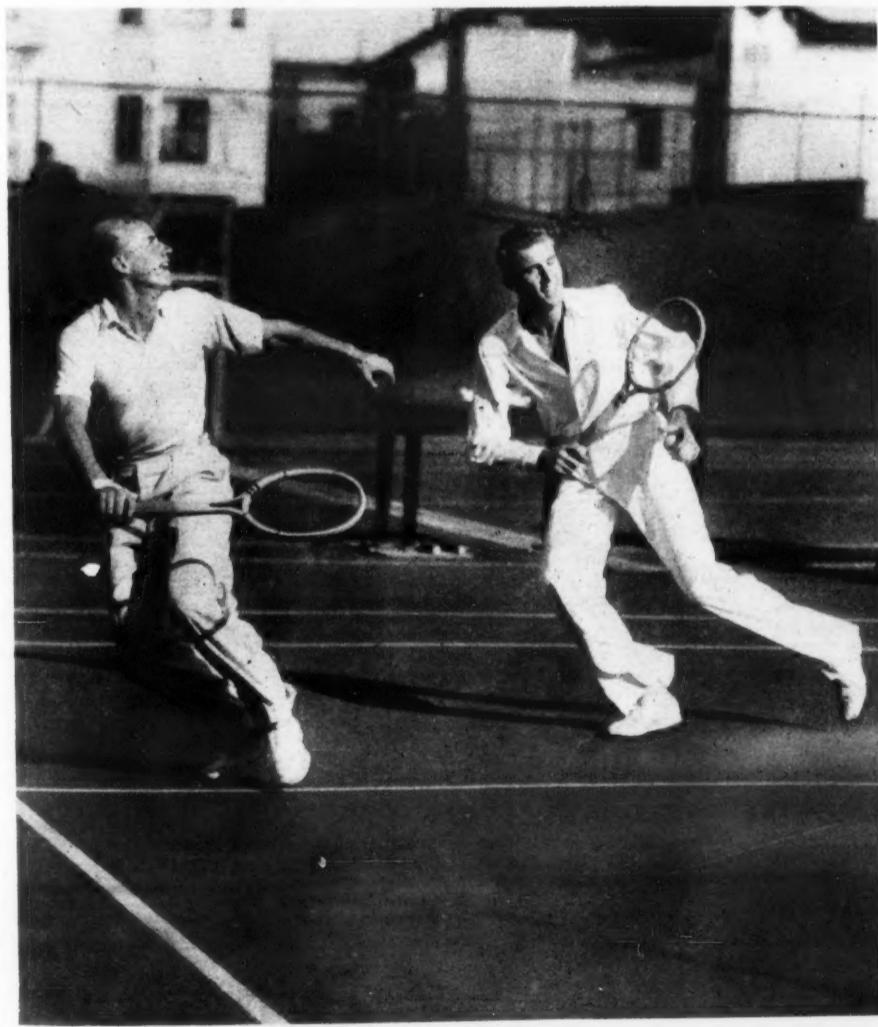
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"I have the deepest sympathy for Prime Minister MacDonald; he is carrying a load which would have crushed a man of less courage long ago," says the gentle Mahatma Gandhi, consolidating his position on Mr. MacDonald's aching neck.

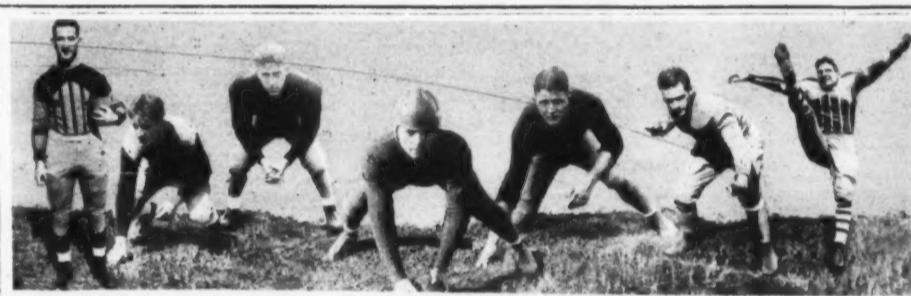
L. H. ROBBINS
in THE NEW YORK TIMES.



EIGHT TONS OF DYNAMITE IN ACTION: EXPLOSION
Tearing Off "Cape Horn," a Great Shoulder of Rock at the Nevada Portal of a
Diversion Tunnel for Hoover Dam on the Colorado River Near Las Vegas, Nev.
(Associated Press.)



WITH THE RHYTHM OF A SONG AND DANCE TEAM: SIDNEY WOOD AND LESTER STOEFEN
Going Into Reverse in Unison After a Lob in the San Francisco Match With
Frederick Perry and George Pat Hughes Which Gave Them the Men's Doubles
Championship of the Pacific Coast.
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



Capt. Kinn 2 Capt. Murphy 3 Capt. Booth 4 Capt. Yarr 5 Capt. Price 6 Capt. Cencanen 7 Capt. Hewett
Navy Fordham Yale Notre Dame Army N. Y. U. Columbia

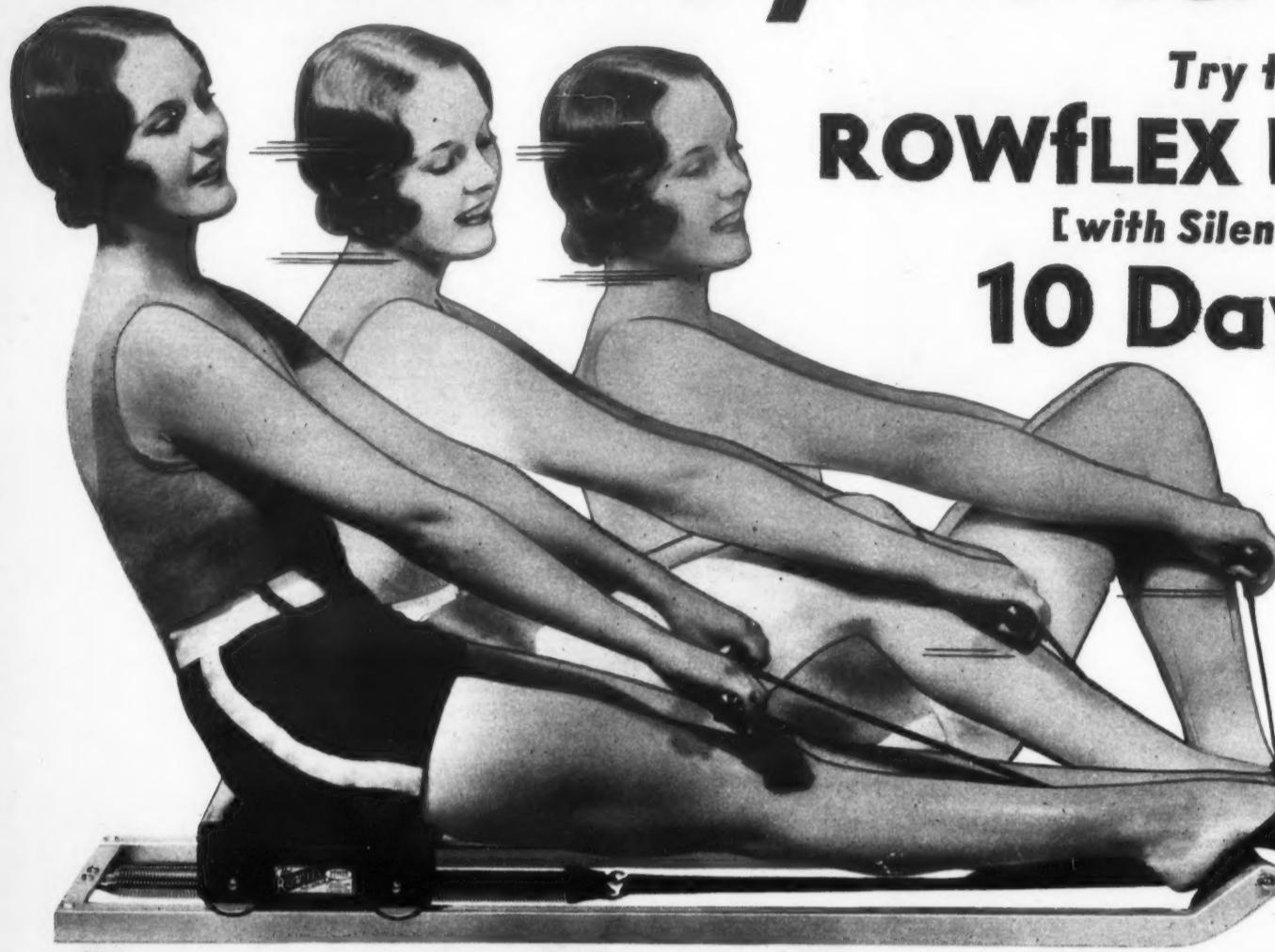
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